BRITAIN, FRANCE, ITALY, AND JAPAN ACCEPT U. S. PROPOSAL FOR CUT IN NAVAL ARMAME

BELFAST, November 15.-(By the Associated Press)-U. M. Andrews, minister of labor in the Ulster cabinet upon his return to Belfast from Lon den, issued the following statement: "A disgraceful betrayal of Ulster

has been attempted by the coalition cabinet. The suggestion has been made that we should agree to a parliament for all Ireland, with dominion powers. We have informed his majesty's gov ernment that 'we are not prepared to don't the ascendency of any parliament other than the imperial parliament over ours or to agree to its reserved services being transferred to a parliament for all Ireland, which undoubtedly would be controlled by those Missing who are enemies of the empire."

"Our premier and his colleagues have pointed out to his majesty's government in the clearest possible way but any discussion based on a parliament for all Ireland must prove fruit less, and we have asked that this proposai should be withdrawn before any onference takes place between his ma esty's government and the Ulster cabinct. In the interests of peace, which very right thinking person desires, we accepted a parliament of our own as a ompromise and final settlement. It is for our opponents, if they desire peace, to accept and work their parliament in southern Ireland in the same spirit, with the object of producing a appy, prosperous, peaceful and loyal The Ulster representatives will out agree to any surrender of her

LONDON. November 15 - (By . the ssociated Press)-The next definite nove in the Irish settlement negotiaions is expected from Ulster.

Consultations were in progress to lay between Prime Minister Lloyd searge and his cabinet advisers and epresentatives of the Unionists of thern Ireland, who object to the artitioning of treland into two dominas, as reported to have been prosed by Elster.

The Ulster proposals, submitted to he British cabinet last week, were reematives of the Belfast government the reply dispatched by Premier home here. George. The premi r's .reply she was a member of the party at which virginia Rappe met her death. She denied she had attempted to hide from them.

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Must Be Ohio

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 15-Governor Pavis today issued orders that here-iber all coal purchased by the state mil be Ohio-mined coal of superior rades. The order was issued, Goveror Davis declared in a statement, to have employment to Ohio coal miners to patronize home industries, rath-tuan those of other states. Much of "It doesn't seem possible, if Ar-coal heretofore used by the state buckle had committed the terrible

institutions have complained retily that they have been receiving have remained in it. pments of coal of inferior grades.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

VISTIS EN DE BOSS HAD A LIL DISPUTEMINT JES' NOW EN BOF ON 'EM AX ME T' TAKE DEY SIDE BUT AH TUK DE OUT-SIDE --- EN SHET DE DO' BEHIME ME.



ATTEMPT Ford Plans To Revolutionize Powers Make Reservations Transportation On The Ohio

EVANSVILLE, IND., November 15.—Henry Ford plans to revolutionize transportation on the Obio river by a fleet of new type self-propelled cargo vessels, it became known here today. The vessel line would connect with Ford's Detroit and Ironton Railroad at Ironton, Ohio, on the Ohio river, it was learned in connection with the Ohio River Valley Improvement

Arbuckle **Appears** Downcast

Witness buckle here today on a manslaughter



Miss Betty Campbell, show girl, who Francis Hotel.

CHICAGO, November 15 .- Miss perted by the cabinet yesterday and Betty Campbell, long sought as an important witness in the "Fatty" Ardian sat in silence while lawyers quesbuckle case, was found today in her tioned prospective jurors.

had been delivered by noon today to she was a member of the party at

"I do not believe that Virginia Rappe was killed by Fatty or that he had anything to do with her death." the girl said. "Here's why: I joined the party at four o'clock that after-Mined Coal noon. Virginia, according to the prosecution now, was supposed to have been fatally injured by Fatty two or three hours cariier. She was, at that

time, lying in an adjoining room. "I remained at the party until after use in its various state Institutions 8:00 o'clock that evening. We drank danced and played the phonograph all same people who had been there with

All coal purchased by the state, the tenant said, will be inspected at the mines before being shipped. Some to be inspected at the better that the purty would have continued thus, and that the same people who now are testifying against him should now are testifying against him should

"During the entire time I was preseut. I heard not a single word from anybody to indicate that there had ica's scheme of naval defense of her een any trouble of any kind, except two statements from Arbuckle himself. "Once he explained that he had sent Virginia out of the party because she

ad become too wild and noisy. "And later, at dinner, he said to "And later, at dinner, he said to of the United States, officers say. Semnacher, I think you should take There is little doubt among naval folk per out of here. I don't want to be here that Great Britain in particular sponsible for her.

suite after Sherman left," Miss Camp sharp limitation on the use to be made bell said, "and had several drinks. I of underwater craft. That phase of

FOCH GUEST AT PRINCETON PRINCETON, N. J., November 15 .--Marshal Ferdinand Foch today was as air craft, air bombing raids and the guest of the faculty of Princeton gas.
University, which planned to confer on

Burke May Become Candidate CLEVELAND-State Senator J. F. said, in keeping enemy craft at a dis-Burke, of Elyria, in a statement said tance from important points on the he would become a caudidate for gov- coast in the event of war. And they ernor if no one else "espousing certain further offer the readiest means of Willium E. Benoy, was run down and important propositions" becomes a keeping an enemy from setting up a killed by an auto driven by W. A. Els

15.—Twelve venire members examined and five jurors accepted tentatively. one of them a woman, was the situation at the opening of the second day of the trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Ar-

charge. Arbuckle went on trial yes terday on charges connected with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, filmparty in Arbuckle's room at the Hotel St. Francis here last September. The five jurors so far seated, however, still are subject to peremptory challenge.

reniremen are being subjected indicates that the jury probably will not be completed before Thursday. Lack of interest in the tedious routine of picking a jury is thought to be responsible for the absence at the opening of Arbuckle's trial of the throngs that sought admittance at his preliminary hearing, although all places in the court room were taken vesterday. A special police guard is on duty in auticipation of a scramble for seats when the taking of testimony is started.

The first day's session was devoid of nterest except an intimation in court by Gavin McNab, chief of counsel for he defense, that District Attorney Matthew Brady had threatened to send to jail some witnesses if they refused was among the guests at Roscoe Ar- to make certain statements. McNab buckle's Labor Day party in the St. added that he would produce seven witnesses to prove his assertion.

"If you do," reforted Brady, "I will

Four Women Serving On Committee



Are serving on the all-Important advisory committee to the American arms delegates: left to right-Mrs. Sumner Bird, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Mrs. Eleanor Frances Egan and Mrs. Katherine P. Edison.

ANGLO-JAP AGREEMENT MUST ELIMINATED BEFORE U.S. NAVAL

Exhaustive interrogation to which **SENATOR PITTMAN**

Key Pittman of Nevada, was reported to have suffered short burns early toto the senator's home on Sixteent's street.

The fire originated in a room near the one in which the Nevada senator was sleeping and was smothered out before it gained much beadway by the

scuator.

DIES AT AGE OF 80

AKRON O. Nov. 15—Thomas D. Rybolt, St. father of Mayor-elect D. C. Rybolt, died at his home pear here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-Senator

The family moved here from

BELOW 90,000 TON QUOTA

-(By the Associated Press) -British desire to discuss the figures in the Amthat time, and the party included the erican navat replacement program as to submarines does not surprise Amer ican naval officials. It is fully expected that the Japanese also will have something to say on this point, At the same time it may be said

quite definitely that the United States is not prepared to reduce below 40 000 tons the proportion of submarines she would be allowed to maintain in the proposed restriction of fleets.

Submarines enter vitally into Amerown great coast line.

Britain Would Bar Submarine As insular powers, both Great Britain and Japan are exposed to submarine operations to a degree not true would welcome absolute prohibition of "Mrs. Delmont came back into the submurine warfare, or falling that heard her say nothing about Virginia. the question, the writing of rules to govern employment of submarines in war, will come before the conference later as it has a definite place on the

agenda with other new agencies such

Submarines Good For Defense him the honorary Degree of Laws. He As to the proportion of submarines to will be the third Frenchman to be so the capital ship strength of limited honored by the university. French Ambassador Jusserand received the design may be said that the existing flotilla fired a shot gun directly into the body of the latter was elimbing through a deets, proposed by the United States, it may be said that the existing flotilla fired a shot gun directly into the body of the Italy store. Hall fired a shot gun directly into the body of the Italy store, and the said of eliminating the Anglo-land fired a shot gun directly into the body of the Italy store, the proposed by the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of an immense financial burden, the proposed by the Proposed by the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of an immense financial burden, the proposed by the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of an immense financial burden, the proposed by the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of the United States is rid for the introder. Papers on the dead of the United States is rid for the United States in the Italy state is the United States in the Italy state is the Italy state in the state of climinating the Augloand Italy state is the state of climinating the Augloand Italy state is the state of climinating the Augloand Italy state is the Italy state of climinating the Augloand Italy state is the Italy state of climinating the Augloand Italy state is the Italy state of climinating the Augloand Italy state is the Italy state of climinating the Augloand Italy state of Climinating the Augloand Italy state of Climinating the Italy state of Climinating the Italy state of Climinating the was similarly honored more than a is almost wholly composed of purely coast defense types. They would not be available for operation with the ificet, but would be invaluable, officers

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Before Crowd Got Orders

ILWAUKEE, WIS., Novêmber 15.—The first legal sale of real beer here since wartime prohibition, became effective ended almost as quickly as it began and thirty-five disappointed prescription holders were waiting in line when the pharmacy sold the last bottle delivered in the

A pharmacy, owned by Mrs. Edward S. Pizzek, yesterday distributed 12 1-2 gallons on the first order issued by the internal revenue department, received here. The pharmacy will be allowed tosell 87 1-2 gallons more between now and December 31, officials

Each case of 24 bottles, sold for

Confectioner Kills Burglar

AKRON, O., November 15 .- J. E. Hall, East Market street confectioner. early today shot and killed a burgiar mun's body bore the name of Fred B. Marino, Montreal, Canada, He was about 30 years old.

KILLED BY AUTO

COLUMBUS-Mrs. Ella Benoy, 56. mother of Assistant County Prosecutor

Copyright 1921 by The Times Pub Co. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Americans naval proposals, as announced by secretary Hughes, are predictaed upon the confident assumption that the Auglo-

Japanese alliance as well as all other military combinations in the far east eliminated. The United States is willing to re-

duce the size of its navy but insists that the causes of misunderstanding which make navies necessary shall be removed. Emphasis is placed today upon the

words of Mr. Hughes' original invita-tion to the powers in which he says "It is quite clear that there can be no final assurance of the peace world in the absence of the desire for peace, and the prospect of reduced armaments is not a hopeful one unless this desire finds expression in a prac-In smothering the flames Senator tical effort to remove the causes of Pittman was slightly burned about the misunderstanding and to seek ground for agreement as to principles and their application; it is the carnest wish of this government that through an interchange of views with the fatilities afforded by the conference, it may be possible to find a solution of Paci-fic and far eastern problems."

Far East Problem Must be Settled In other words the limitation settlement of far eastern questions. This means that before an agreement can be reached upon the one, there must be an agreement on principles at least affecting the far east. This is the crux of the conference at the moment for it seems likely that the na-val proposals will be accepted and, of course, a reduction in the size of the navy of the United States would hardly be countenanced if there were immediate prospect of friction in the

The Japanese delegates have carefully refrained from saying that they would accept the American proposals upon condition that a satisfactory agreement is later reached upon far eastern questions. This is truly sig-nificant for it is far more advantageous for the Japanese to see the United States committed to a smaller navy at this time than to have held over them the lever of large armaments if they do not agree to America's suggestions on far eastern problems. Want Main Problems Settled

Since the United States is however not eager to see anything settled an not eager to see ally fining settled at this time except the main principles of the naval program, it is probable that nothing final will be agreed upon which which is actually binding on any of the nations until all the far eastern questions have been thoroughcanvassed and there is prospect of greement on those matters too

The United States is saying nothing about the Anglo-Japanese alliance but is taking it for granted that Great ritain kuows as must Japan realize that the American naval proposals are neffectual unless the alliance is also lutely wiped out. For a combination of British and Japanese naval strength would violate the principal announce by Secretary Hughes, namely that in general "regard should be had to the existing naval strength of the powers concerned." An anglo-Japanese com-bination would absolutely after the raio of American to Japanese sea-pow-

Expect Strength From Canada There is a confidence moreover, that the Canadian strength at the confercuce here will be thrown into the scales of an immense financial burden, the business revival here cannot but help

the economic situation of Canada. Similar the pressure for an acceptince of Mr. Hughes' proposals is coming from all parts of the world where hope is that an economic revival will follow the abandonment of useless expenditure for navies. Having made progress on the problem of naval armament, however, the next step is

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Vassar "Vamp"



notice when the Vassar College girls come to New York with their own "Follies" to raise funds the college endownment fund? Broadway will---if there are many like Peggy Dixon, one of the "vamp" chorus.

HELD FOR FATAL SHOOTING

HAMILTON, O., Nov. 15-Lon J. fatal shooting of Harry Hamman, 42, to make a change only after the usual last night. Mrs. Wittman, who sued for divorce

Hamman when he was shot, according service employes will be asked to the hunters want, so they say, but Hamman was the owner of a gar- celd, while the shop crafts and under him huntin on it or some other

wife and four children.

FLYER KILLED IN FALL

PENSACOLA, F.L.A. -- Machinists railway labor board, which will be Mate Colton was killed when a sen- asked to take early action. plane in which he was flying went into | The executive committee of the Asa tail spin at 1,000 feet and crashed. | sociation of Railway Executives will today were: High, 54; lew, 30.

To Suggest Modification Of Detail Of The American Plans WASHINGTON, D. C., November 15,—(By the Associated Press)—In

unison the spokesmen of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan today accepted the American proposals for limitation of naval armament in "spirit and principle," making only reservations for suggesting modifications of de-

In order, Arthur J. Balfour, speaking for Great Britain, Baron Admiral Kato, speaking for Japan, Senator Schanzer, speaking for Italy, and M. Briand, speaking for France, rose in their places and praising in highest terms the plan and program suggested by the American government, gave the adherence of their governments to the general terms of the proposals; Secretary Hughes thanked the representatives of the powers for their

cordial expressions and declared the time had come to proceed with consideration of details of the proposed agreement. The question could now be studied, Mr. Hughes said, "with the assurance that there will come out of this conference an appropriate agreement to the end that there shall be no

Chairman Hughes declared that all had listened with gratification and profound emotion to the expressions of cordial agreement in principle with the American proposal.

"It now may be in order to consider the details," he said. "There are subjects which must be examined by naval experts and it is the desire of the American government that what was proposed and discussed by Mr. Bullour and Admiral Kato will all be thoroughly considered to the careful deliberation, we may accomplish the purpose for which this conference assembled. There will come out of the conference an approved agree ment for reduction of naval armaments and the end of offensive naval war fare which will work to the great and enduring peace of the world."

Mr. Hughes said if it was not the desire to continue discussion would be in order to adjourn, adding that Premier Briand would be expected to present his views fully later on the subject of land armaments

Premier Briand then suggested that the time for the next plenary see sion be left Chairman Hughes, who could determine how far the committee work was advanced. Secretary Hughes replied that he would advise the delegates of the work of the committee and asked that the committee on acmaments meet today, after he could consult with the delegation heads.

Mr. Hughes also proposed that the first meeting of the committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions be held tomorrow morning and afterne The conference assented to Chairman Hughes' suggestion and ourned at 12:44 o'clock to meet again at his call.

Before hearing the statements of tions. the delegations, the conference adopted Balfour conferred earnestly with Lord duct of a successful war, Beatty. There was no prayer.

of the big five. Secretary Hughes said, which is in all our bearts. It is be-"It is the intention of this committee consisting of all plenipolentiary delegates to consider all matters and with all that touches naval matters report to the plenary session."

He then aurounced the plan as out lined wilth respect to the Far Eastern

tions meet the sentiments of the conference?" the chairman asked. Hends were nodded in approval and

the program was declared adopted. Mr. Hughes took his seat while his statement was repeated in French. Britain Deals With Naval Questions Arising, Mr. Balfour said in sub-

"You have invited those who desired it to continue the discussions which began on Saturday last. I think At Balfour, referring to the proceeding very unfortunate if we are to allow of Saturday, and adding: the events of Saturday to pass with-

out some further observation. "And if for reasons which I venture to explain. I am the first to take may be secrets, will be well kept."
up the challenge, it is because of all Telling of how he heard Secretary members here assembled, the coun-Hughes' proposals, Mr. Balfour said try which I represent is most inti-

mately interested in all 'naval ques

"Statesmen of all countries are be unantmonsty the committee of the ginning to discover that the labors vhole plan worked out by the hig five, and difficulties of peace are almost as Just after the opening gavel. Mr. arduous as those required by the con-

"Now I said I'd explain why I would Announcing the program decisions rise first to deal with the subject cause Great Britain and the British empire are more profoundly concerned than it is possible for other nations to

Congratulates Hugher

"I congratulate you," said Mr. Balfour, 'on the fact that you have added a new anniversary which henceforth will be observed in connection with this movement toward reconstruction. In the minds of all the allied and as-sociated powers * * * November 12 will prove to be an anniversary

* * * not merely to restore pre-war conditions, but to see that war conditions shall never again exist.

"I count myself among the fortunate among those present," said Mr.

Secret Admirably Kept "The secret was admirably kept. hope all the secrets so long as they

Managers Of 52 Railroads Call Conferences To Take Up Wage Adjustments

the territory of the Mississippi river commission to a meeting of the memand north of the Onio river, today be- Ler roads of the association to be held gan mailing notices to the various here tomorrow. classes of railroad employes, calling for conference to consider readingly ments in wages. In addition to the wage notice, a separate notice will advise the train service men that the numerors desire to revise their work ing rules and agreements, particularly hose dealing directly or indirectly

vith compensation. Conferences with employes in all ases are expected to get under way immediately after the expiration of the thirty days' notice!

The plan is to revamp the present railroad working agreement, which each road has negotiated individually with its train service employes, in order to work for "greater economies." Vittman, president of a tent and There are 140 different items of rules awning company here, was in jail to- and conditions to be considered for day awaiting preliminary hearing to these employes, and under the existfix the charge in connection with the ing contracts, the roads are permitted

According to the original plan an-October 20, was in an automobile with nonneed by the executives, the train take a reduction in wages of ten per they'll be blamin' poor marksmanship age here. He lived in Oxford with als skilled workers pay will be cut to the indefinite thing. Here's for tomorrow: going rate puld for the same class of work in other industries. At the expected refusal of the employes to ac-

thirty days' notice.

cede to this program the disputed

cases will be filed immediately with

NEW YORK, November 15 .- Mana- | submit a report of its recent conferers of fifty-two railroads, covering ence with the interstate commerce

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



'this brand o' weather is just what OHIO-Partly cloudy tonight. Warmer in extreme west portion. Wednesday cloudy and warmer. Probably

RENTUCKY-Rain tonight of Wednesday. Warmer.

The extremes in local temperature

rain in west portion.



The youth had come to teach in a backwoods school. The girl was to wed the son of the proudest clan in the Blue Ridge Mountains. But love flamed up and-those were fighting days!

A True-Heart Story That's All Thrill

The Comedy Feature

A Fresh Start

A Corking Good Two Reel Comedy

Lodge Of Sorrow To Be Held In High School

Final arrangements are being com- be held in the High School Auditor-

GLASSES-

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may be worn without breakage. Let us show you the newest mountings. We have

Albert Zoellner

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carry away all the real op-

saving. Our institution will

The Royal Savings And 🔮

Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square

Portsmouth, Ohio.

Life is competitive.

bad way.

pleted for the Elks Annual Lodge of inna on Sunday, Dec. 4. A spleudid Sorrow exercises, which this year will program is being arranged by the committee of which Will H. Schwartz is the chairman, Attorney Don P. Halsey of Lynching, Va., will deliver the Out Door



Gentlemen

The perfect bland of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette

one-eleven cigarettes

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In Yorkshire, England, country folk ross their thumbs "to turn the luck" should they meet a single magpie. n Scotland a magple seen near lwelling is believed to portend death to one of the inmates.

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the freshness of everything, sum it all up and the keynote you

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Pull size Grey Cotton Blankets, pink and

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auto robes\$2.98

Crib Blankets, pink and blue, 69e

Yard wide Challie for Comforts, per yd. 17c

Yard wide Cretomes, per yard20c

3 pound Cotton Batts, comfort size, roll 79c

Small Roll Batts, each 10e

Bleached Onting, good weight, yard ... 10c

Light Ontings, per yard 10c

Women's extra weight Bleached Suits in

long or short sleeves and sleeveless, high

neck, round neck, low neck..........98c

Women's heavy Vellastic Union Suits \$1.48

Women's Fleered Pauts, per pary 39c

Children's E Z Waist Combination Suits, all

Girls' Fleeced Bleached Suits, . . 55c and up

Boys' Fleeced Ribbed Suits 60e and up

Boys' heavy Fleeced Suits65c and up

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, cream and white

Men's extra heavy Fleeced Grey Suits \$1.25 Infants' Fleeced Cotton and Wool Shirts, all

Rev. Lindenmever Receives Call

It became known last night that denmeyer has been at the head of the Bey. Bamuel Lindenmeyer, pastor of the local church and under his direction the First Evangelical church here, has received a call to the %ion Evangelical church in Clevelaud. It has a membership of over 1500 and is the largest congregation in the Synod of America.

Bey. Lindenmeyer they are hoping that he will make a decision to remain Rev. Lindenmeyer has announced to his congregation that he has received the call and has it under consideration. For about eight years Rev. Lin-week.

Sheriff Going To The Coast

expects to be absent three weeks and the Pacific coast.

Sheriff E. E Rickey, who Tuesday while in the west he will take advantnorning took Roy Chamblin; condemn- age of the opportunity to visit his sised murderer; to the Ohio penitentiary, will leave the Capital City tonight on ter at Billings, Montana, where he will a trip which will carry him to the far spend a week. From there he will go west on official business. The sheriff to San Francisco and other points on

Mr. Pfau Honored At Fostoria Wins Berth On School Board

of friends here, stands high with the a delegation of high school pupils citizens of Fostoria, where he has woited upon Mr. Pfau and finally been living for the past several years, goined his consent to allow his name was demonstrated in the recent election, when he was elected a member of the board of education—and his same not printed on the ballot.

Mr. Pfau, who always was interested in athletics, was solicited to nake the race for school board at the primaries last August, but refused to enter the field. About twelve days

Surprised That Piles **Entirely Disappeared**

Suffered for Over 20 Years from Slind, Bleeding and Protruding Piles -Spent Hundreds of Dollars-Got Worse. Miro (Internal Treatment) Completely Cures Long

"Tor over 20 Tears," writes W. A. Wilmer of Eric, Pa., "I suffered and spent hundreds of dollars for deciots and patent medicines

"A little over a year ago I read a in the paper about the wonderful Miro in-ternal Treatment and thought it was another grand fake but finally concluded I might as well try it. Used it as directed and after taking only one bottle was assounded to find that the piles had entirely disappeared. "I have been entirely free from piles for

ever one year new and don't know whether they will come back or not but I'll be mighty quick to buy more should they reappear.

sore muscles, comis in chest. Almost art's Cut Rate Drug Store, certain extent. It has brought us into get the genuine, with the name Rowles Fisher & Streich Pharmacy. closer mental accord, for I find that

Bargains Extraordinary In Ready To Wear

Women's Winter Suits, all new creations,

in Tricotine, Velour and Serge, silk lined.

braided and fur collar coats. Values up to

Wonderful Values In Wool

Dress Fabrics

Women's warm comfortable Coats, priced

Women's Outing Gowns 89e

Children's Outing Sleeping Garments ... 50e

Wonderful value Sealpax Outing Sleeping

Garments and Pajamas for misses and boys.

\$2.00 to \$3.50 values. Choice\$1.48

Men's Outing Night Shirts 98c

Men's Grey Wool Socks, 50c value, pair 25c

Men's fine Heather Wool Socks,50c

Women's Heather Wool Hose, pair ...65c

Women's Silk lined Chamoisette Gloves,

grey, brown and black, pair 50c

Women's fine Gauntlet Suede Gloves \$1.00

Children's Suede Gloves, grey and brown,

at50c

within the reach of everybody's purse.

\$18.50

That Charles Pfan, who is the guest | before the election on last Tuesday to be written on the ballot. The children of the schools got solidly behind his candidacy and despite the fact that Mr. Plan was handicapped by the fact that the regular ballots had been printed and that those who desired write in his name, he was triumob antly elected, running but two votes behind the leading candidate for school board. There were 186 ballots thrown out which had Mr. Pfan's name written thereon, but the voters had neglected to put a cross in front of his name. Had these ballots been counted he would have led the highest successful candidate by 184 votes When the result of the election be came known, the school children and their parents rallied in front of Mr Ffau's home and gave him a genuine old-fashioned screnade. "Pud" assisted in drilling the Fostoria High School football team and is looked upon as one of the chief boosters of the northern city. He drove down to Fortsmouth, Monday evening, to help make war on "Bre'r Rabbit," a game n which he is skilled. Accompanied or his brother Jake, they invaded the West Side and will no doubt come lack with their share of wild game He will remain here over Sunday astake in the Tank-Smoke House foot ball game at Millbrook Park next

On the Same Plane.

"I went into politics," said the seri ous woman, "so that when national topics come up I can understand what

Truth About Domestic Duties. There is absolutely nothing in iomestic duties themselves, or in any form of manual labor that develope the mind or elevates and broadens the character. The idea that every woman needs practical instruction in nousekeeping as a part of her education is as absurd as would be the laim that every man needs to be aught in school to plant corn or milk cow.-Mary Leal Harkness.

Make Use of Scorched Timber. The great forest fires which unfor tunately occur almost every autuma leave vast quantities of "fire killed Fruit growers, for instance, are said to prefer it for packing boxes because it is almost odorless and does not impart an unnatural flavor to the fruit. Telephone poles and railway ties are also made to advantage from fire kill-

Case of Autosuggestion.

A man was watching a moving picture film of a religious ceremony ln Burma. There were pictures of bell players or ringers among the Burmese muzicians, while the actual prehestra, with the moving picture exhibition, was composed entirely of stringed instruments. Yet this man solemnly declared he heard the bells ringing. It was autosuggestion, but through that suggestion his sense of hearing had actually informed his brain of sounds that were not-had lied to him, as it were.

Failing Appetite.

At breakfast in a country boarding bouse a girl of 12 got away with a flish of prunes, a bowl of cereal, three eggs, two muffins, three slices of bread, two glasses of milk and two cups of coffee. "Well, Mary," some one remarked, "you seem to have a good appetite." Regretfully the child answered. "Not very; 'lisn't nearly as good as it used to be."

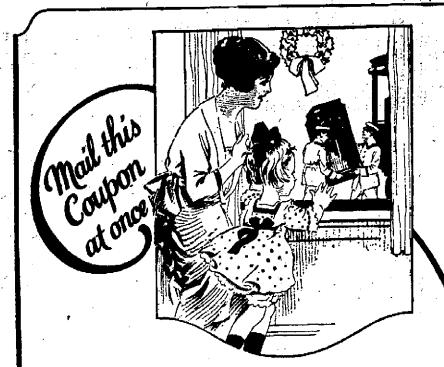
SCCIETY

Mrs. T. C. Lloyd and Mrs. Edgar Appel will be joint hostesses of the Clover club this evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Henry Amberg, Mrs. Jack Hartledge, Mrs. G. Ashenbart, Mrs. Howard Schards, Mrs. Effle Walker, Mrs. Floyd Fuller and Mrs. G. D. Waite are among the Portsmouth women who will represent their respective societies at the conference meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society which opens this afternoon at Trinity church, Chillicothe, There will be sessions held morning, afternoon and evening, the convention will adjourn Thursday evening.

Among the noted speakers will be

Mrs. Effic Routt and son Howard



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HIS offer means just what it says. Name the amount you wish to pay,-and we will accept it as a Christmas deposit. There will be a wonderful New Edison at your Christmas tree, -yours to play and enjoy.

The only condition to this offer is that your deposit be enough to indicate good faith.

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Come in and make your arrangements. If you prefer to know the full details of our Christmas Budget Plan first, just mail the coupon. Mail it at once.

RICE BROS.

Opposite Postoffice

The NEW EDISON

John Fritts Heads Poultry Association

timber." This is now being used extensively for many purposes, being pro-Office Until First Of Year

It was stated Tuesday that while Dr. Glbert R. Micklethwait had resigned as city physician, the resignation will not become effective until the first of the new year when his successor will be named by Mayor Gableman with the approval of the Board of lags of a champion pugilist." "I really Health, 1/2

while the news of Dr. Micklethwait's ecignition was news to him be bad job until the first of next January and finish out his term of two years.

Your flour troubles are at an end vhen you use St. Nicholas. (Advertisement) Tues & Fri-tf

"I understand your boy has the mak-

believe he has. He positively won't 'iMayor Gableman today stated that light with anybody he isn't sure he can whip."

Certain style of hair in Japan informs the public that the wearers are widows who wish to marry again.

last night a reorganization of the Portsmouth Poultry and Pet Stock Association was effected when the to-

John Fritts, president, R. H. Barrett, secretary. H. D. Darren, secretary.

Ben Daniels, vice president.

Wm. Hazelbeck, treasurer.

Several important committees were named and if a suitable hall can be secured another pet stock show will be given this winter.

ven this winter. About 35 pet stock enthusiasts were resent and the meeting was full of en-

ıushiasm. Under the English law tobacco in

my form cannot be sold on Sunday. but it is regarded as a dead letter in many towns.

"And Man, How I Did Eat Real Food!"

TOOKING BACK, now, to those vacation days, there's . lively kindling of joy-even in the memory of appetite at camp-fire meals.

Real food-and real hunger!

That's the year-around relationship between appetite and Grape-Nuts-that crisp and wholesome gift from the great outof-doors-the perfected goodness of Nature's best food grains.

There's a flavor and charm to Grape-Nuts that appeal to the appetite like the tang of the summer camp, and there's a scientific balance of nutrition and a readiness of digestion that make Grape-Nuts a wonderful aid to health and vigor.

"Real food!" is the verdict of enthusiastic thousands who find a daily delight in the unique sweetness and crispness of Grape-Nuts, and who "carry on" splendidly with its bodybuilding nourishment.

Let the zest of appetite be a companion of your indoor meals, too.

Grape-Nuts is sold and served wherever good food is sold and served.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Mrs. William Thirkfield, National President, who will make the address hursday afternoon.

have arrived home from a five months.

Toyland is now at its best.

Dolls of every size and description. Games, doll beds, doll hammocks, velocipedes, hobby horses, rockers, go, carts, wagons, pianos, teddy bears, dogs, elephants, mechanical toys, jig dancers and climbing monkeys, electric trains, airplanes and scores of other toys for the children. You will be surprised at the amazing little prices.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

be home for the holidays.



HAVE YOU SEEN METRO'S REX INGRAM PRODUCTION

"The Four Horsemen

Of The Apocalypse"

SEE:-The Four Horsemen Gallop Across The Sky and the Gigantic Dragon of Pestilence Putting Poisonous Vapor Over

The Earth

*PRICES Plus War Tax MATINEE

Front S rows 50c Front 13 rows 50c Center' 13 rows \$1.00

Claiming Professional Championship

The Chillicothe News Advertiser; the Tanks. Circleville declared th

Portsmouth aggregation and now Chil Chillicothe has the right to claim licothe has defeated Circleville. southern professional champion-Circleville expects to take the gain ship. Here's the record: The Ironton next Sunday and play off a "rubber Tanks is considered the best team in with Chillicothe on neutral grounds Southern Ohio. Portsmouth tied with probably at Kingston

War Risk Men To Take Up Local Claims

Of Johnson and several men from who sees them. Ex-soldiers from Law-Bureau will be held at the American claims for all Sciete, Lawrence and Adams county veterans of the World

de,, is required by any ex-service man known here

the Government War Risk Insurance rence and Adams counties will be seen on Wednesday and Thursday and Fritorion club rooms this week to adjust day and Saturday will be taken up by men from Sciolo county.

Buys Goods

These representatives will take up The goods in the Sign Chap South Second street, between Center The goods in the Style Shop on All data, such as discharge papers, in recently by Frank Wieleki, who is in the cable usually occur,

All Major League Umps May Work In Big Series

f a major league umpire is competent enough to work year after the in the games that decide who petent enough to work year after shall meet in the world series, why isn't such an umpire competent to

President Ban Johnson has always ies. In selecting his men he has work-

ed on that theory.

In the National League it is different. There are several unipires who have worked for years in that organianve worked for years in that organi-zation and yet have never drawn a world series assignment. On the oth-er hand, Bill Klein, regarded as the premier official of the staff, has work-ed in ten series. It hardly seems fair, A new suggestion that is meeting with favor is that all the umpires on each staff be used in the series, four of them working each day. That yould give the fans a chance to look them al lover and form their opinion. It would let them all share in the mon-

Miss Eile Richter of Chillicothe operation she underwent several days ago for the removal of her appendix.

She was taken to her home Saturday. To Practice Law

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 15lack Headricks, manager of the Indianapolis baseball club of the Amerianiaus again next tummer. *

Hit By Auto

Reece Bolton, West Side youth, is ecovering slowly from a broken left leg he suffered several days ago when knocked down by an automobile white ment of taxes in all districts entside walking along the West Side road, the city of Portsmooth. knocked down by an automobile white An'N-ray taken at the Fowler laboratory showed the hig bone broken at the knee. Young Bolton is the son of George Bolton of Dry Run.

Ocean Floor Comparatively Fiat. Nowhere on dry land are there such vast flat plains as occur at the bottom of the oceans. The success of the submarine telegraphic cables is due in part to the flatness of the all cases brought to their attention. South Second street, between the bid and it is in such places that breaks



"Where are you going, my pretty maids?" "For a can of Libby's, sir," they said.

A large can of Libby's Milk for 5c Watch for your postal card

A postal card has been mailed to your home. Watch for it. Take it at once to your grocer with 5c. He will give

> you in exchange one large can or two small cans of Libby's Evaporated Milk.

Libby's Evaporated Milk is pure, rich, cow's milk from the famous dairy sections of this country. Over half the moisture is removed—nothing added.

Libby's Evaporated Milk Pure-Economical-Convenient

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"Let your Grocer be your Milkman"

Store Robbed

Burglars entered the Smithles Grofigured that any umpire capable of Burglars entered the Smithley Gro-holding his job on the American cague (very store, at Fourth and Vine streets, staff, is competent to work in the se-fronton. Monday night, and escaped with several sacks of flour, canned goods and two boxes of cigars. Two grecery stores on Kemp avenue in Trenton were burglarized about two

Children Are

Dalton and E. E. Jones went to New Boston Monday, to get the children of the late Charles Imes to place them in eg, and while the amount would be cut the Knights of Pythias Home at down it would be an annual bouns. Springfield, Ohio, Mr. Imes was a member of Oak Hill Lodge No. 708. and at his death the mother wrote the lodge asking help for her and the chilstreet is recovering nicely from an dren. The local lodge got busy and a home provided for the little ones .

Well Just Wait Till Next Sunday

(Ironton Register) If the Tanks' line had to be crossed

dianapolis baseball club of the Ameri-can Association, has been admitted to and Clarke Baney, who accomplished the par here and plans to engage in this seemingly impossible achievement general law practice during the winter The Tanks have taken a stand against Hendricks formerly practiced law in all comers this year, their line having Chicago. He said he would not give held like adament since the tie game up baseball and will lead the Indi- at Portsmouth last year, until young Haney, thisby end of the Lombarders. another classy eleven of Ironton players, crossed the sacred precincts guarded by the skill, bulk and beef of the

Tax books are now open for pay-

Twenty Four Years Ago

On account of the rolling of tenpins for turkeys at Henry Ruel's a crowd had a big sprend at Freshel's restaurant. One of the crowd won a turkey and it was decided to have a feast. All the dainties of the season were served. The following gentle men participated: Muson Dodge, William Knauss, "Sandy" Woodrow, Heuy Ruel and Al Dachler. J. P. Rigrish left for El Paso, Tex-

Seventy-one acres of Nile township

land was sold at sheriff's sale to J. S. Dodge for \$61.

Stanley Prichard, Charley Reed, Rus-sell, Newman, Adolph Reinert, and Howard Newman left for Ripley adge. Camp McCullough, for a several

days' hunting trip.
E. L. Deputy left for Scattle, Wash., where he expected to locate permanently for the practice of law.
Two saloon men went out of business, poor trade compelling them 10 close their doors. They were Lou Held of West Third street, and Charles

Sight, of East Callia street. William Clare, of East Fourth street, the Beaver mail carrier, took a couple days off and went rabbit hunting with a friend in the vicinity of Beavertown. In the two days they claimed to have killd one bundred and ten of the

cottontails, Richard Hinkle, 35, Ross county and Lacy Litterest, 20, Portsmouth, obtained a license to wed and John L. Spriggs, 22, Lucasville and Amette Woodburn, 23, Clifford, were granted a mandaga license

S. N. Dodds moved to Lombardsville where he expected to engage in small

Grocers Meet Tonight

A meeting will be held this evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms by the Portsmouth Retail Grocers' Association. "Eats" will be fornished by the entertainment committee. Officers for the ensuing year will be chosen at the first meeting in December.

Conferred Page Rank

At its regular meeting Monday night the Page rank was conferred upon one candidate by Magnolia Lodge K, of P, and at the close of the initial tion it was stated that the Esquire rank will be conferred upon a number of candidates next week. Members Wells Elliott, George Gulker and L. Yeager reported on the Dokey meeting they attended at Dayton last week.

Six Graduate

PHINCETON, N. J., Nov. 45-Six-numbers of Princeton's football team who carned their letters will be graduated in June, and fen have at least ated in June, and ten inter at reast one more year of intercollegiate foot-ball ahead of them. Those to be grad-unted are Keek, Lourie, Garrity, E. Stinson Hooper and Wittmer.

Physicians Meet

At a meeting of Hempstead Acad omy Monday aftermore in Carnegie Library, Dr. J. W. Fitch read an inperesting and instructive paper on the Use of Radium in the Treatment and Cure of Various Diseases." Disease sion on tids subject was conducted by Dr. James G. Murin. "The Causes of Deafness" was the subject of a paper read by Dr. George B. Brown, which led to a discussion by the twenty-five nembers targent.

Meet Tonight

Stockhalders of the Commonwealt Finance Corporation will hold a special acceting at the Mary Louise this evening at 8:15. Leroy II, Davis special representative, is in the city and will preside at the meeting.

Police News

A. L. Anderson was taxed the usual \$5 and costs under his plea of guilty by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Monday and Bullard Sparks was fined \$10 and costs on his conviction of discurbing a religious meeting at the Nazarene church on Sixth street Sun-

day.
Clyde Whitman, charged with as-sault and battery upon Mrs. Nell Gared for lack of convincing evidence.





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The styles you will find in these splendid displays of wearing apparel, are the styles you will find worn at the fashionable social affairs by the best dressed women in attendance. And as for prices, they are not near as high as you would expect to pay for garments of equal quality and desirability.

The materials and styles and fur trimming are of the highest quality. The values are the most wonderful we have offered this season.

They include the following materials such as marvella, orlando, silk evora, panne de laine, wondora, etc.

Trimmed in such high quality furs as gray taupe, black wolf, black fox, silver beaver, gray squirrel, tan nutria, beaverette, etc.

Priced From \$20.00 To \$150.00

A WORD ABOUT OUR FURS

In making your selection at Marting's you have the full assurance of receiving full value for your money-and of knowing your Fur is exactly as represented. We invite comparison at all times, and would like for you to compare the values we have listed below. It's a good time to make your Christmas selection too.

Brown, black and grey kit coney coats from \$50.00 and up Beaverette Coats at \$125.00 Near seal coats from ...\$150.00 and up Hudson seal coats from \$225.00 and up Natural Muskrat at \$185.00 Bay seal coats with skunk collars and cuffs at \$169.50 Natural squirrel coats at \$395.00

Brown marmot coats from \$100.00 and up Scotch mole coats at\$290.00

Special Lot of Dresses at \$18.75. Values worth from \$35.00 to \$40.00



Special lot of Suits at \$29.50. Values worth up to \$60.00 Sizes up to 54

Letters From Our Readers

When Secretary Hughes placed his amount invested in one ship word proposition of naval reduction before pension five thousand aged people at the Foreign representatives in Wash- twenty-five dollars per month indefiington last week, he gave them a shock nitely, and when we realize that a war vessel is practically obsolete in fifteen that will vibrate clear around the years, its enormous running expense

while in use in wages, ap-keep and Few of us indeed realize its import. fuel, not counting its munitions, for it "One" modern battleship fully equipped [costs your Uncle Sam a trifle over for business represents an ontlay of two threegond dollars every time a Let us rec what this vast sum of sixten inch gum is touched off in turabout thirty million dollars.

Let us rec what this vast sum of money would do if turned into other an officer is several times that when It would build at an additional cost we amiliply this vast sum by the mun-

of lifty thousand dollars each and endow them with sufficient funds to may all oversome the control of the cont pay all expenses twelve orphanage handred navies have become. children in each one.

Or it would pave one thousand males of road twice as wide as the Scrotz Trail, It would erect six thousand

homes at a cost of five thousand doflars cach.

terest at 5 per cent alone from the morning.

RIVER NEWS

homes at a cost of five thousand dol-lars each.

It would give every man, woman and district Tuesday morning when a stage the would give every man, woman and district the same and was a constant three child in the City of Pottsmouth three meals a day, allowing fifty cents for each meal, for nearly two years and make each one a present of ten distance of the Str. Belsy Ann arrived from Pittsburgh Monday night and departicular and the case of that time. The interest at the end of that time. The interest at the end of that time. The interest at the end of that time, the morning on the return the morning at the case of the case of the same and the sam

Furnace Worker Crushed To Death

Belbert Fox, 25, employed by the Wellston Iron Furnace Co., at Superior, 15 miles from here, was crushed to death in an elevator shaft last night.

Spud Murphy's Girl. Spud Murphy says: "I don't mind that girl of mine bein' stuck on her folks, but I'm darned if I know why she thinks that every time I call it's up to her to bust out the family album."

-The Leatherneck.

Antedated Franklin. Kites with thermometers attached

were sent aloft to measure the tem-

perature of the upper sir, by Dr. Alexander Wilson, in 1749, three years before Benjamia Franklin's famous kite-flying experiment.

Both Equal.

He-"And won't you give me a kiss?" She-"Certainly not. I never kissed a man in my life." He (em-phatically)-"Neither did L"

Using Your Eyes Is One Thing

Abusing them is another, All of us have the use of our eyes to earn our living, but the trouble is we overdo it. After the day's work is done we get out the daily paper and read and read and read often in light that is far from the best. School children, too, for hours each day are subjecting their eyes to strain by constant study. More glasses are worn than ever before, but still many more need the assistance that we have to offer,

837 Gallia Street

Call 162 for Appointment

A Big Musical Treat At Eastland Distinct Victory For Law Thursday, Friday And Saturday



with success where they delighted the critical patrons attending these sort of eren's, Kamaka's original native Hawaiians come to the Eastland Thesire on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. November 17, 18, 19, matinec

If one likes Hawaiian music, the program offered on this occasion will be excellent, for those not particularly fond of these quaint melodies the program is evenly balanced with catchy. up-to-date popular numbers.

The main endeavor of Kamaka's Hawailans is to please all, and while tids is considered quite impossible, these crtists have been wonderfully successful in delighting their andiences. The management of this theatre assures its patrons that in Kamska's Hawaiians the attraction is one of the best on tour and worthy of excellent local support.

Reliable Piano Tuning

There is satisfaction in having your inno looked after by a reliable home who is compelled to do you good work. An out-of-town tuner does not have your interests at heart, they get your money and you never see them

Romember this and see W. F. Brad tord, 824 Gallia.

Good Reference Furnished. (Advertisement)



R-C PICTURES CORPORATION

GASNIER

Many Big Momenta in Gasther Pro-

"A WIFE'S AWAKENING" Directed by GASNIER
(An R-C Picture)
At the Eastland Treatre Tonight
THE CAST

(An R-C Picture)
At the Eastland Teatre Tonight
THE CAST
John Howard ... William P. Carleton Florence Oils Fritze Brunette George Oils Sam De Grasse Grace Bodair Beverly Travers

Mrs. Kelcey Edythe Chapman Big moments crowded one upon another and tumble toward a fremendous climax in "A Wife's Awakening," the current feature aftraction at the East-

land Theatre, where it will spiny an engagement of two more days.

Produced under the supervision of Louis J. Gasnier, for R.C Pictures Corporation, "A Wife's Awakening" marks another strike in adventer for the facanother stride in advance for the fa-mous director who already has to his credit a formidable list of photophay triumphs including such production as "Kismet" and "Good Wamen," also pro-

duced for R-C Pictures.

Mr. Gashier has touched a lofty artistic plane in "A Wife's Awakening".

Not only is the production one of high finish in a technical way but the development of the story bespeaks the bandiwork of a master. The story is bandiwork of a masser. The story is one that is close to the hearts of every man and woman. It has to do with the experiences of a wife whose devo-tion to her husband is so great that she places her own reputation in a shadow in her efforts to save him from ruin. The husband, however, condemus her instead of thanking her for her heroic efforts in his behalf. Th's forms the ground work of the story and the climax comes in the form of one of the most amazing denouements ever seen on the silver screen. All is worked out in most logical and convincing fushion however.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who assisted us in our late hereaveneen, of the loss of our loved one, Frank Hoffman; for or our loved one, Frank Hoffman; for beautiful flowers, especially the dorsors, nurses, Undertaker Daebler pall bearers and Reys Watt and Britton,
The Wife and Son,

And Order, Say The Drys

and order" by Anri-Saloon League the Anti-Saloon League, that this tax penalty for the period from October 26, and penalty can be collected from 1919, to the fourth Monday in May, owners of property who permit liquor 1920. He contended that the statutory to be sold on their propings with the period from October 26, and penalty can be collected from 1919, to the fourth Monday in May, owners of property who permit liquor 1920. He contended that the statutory Dow-Aikin liquor tax and the \$200 penalty without refunder under the prohibition amendment.

The decision, handed down in a collection of the Dow-Aikin tax with \$579.67, levied against his property by

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15-Charact the \$200 penalty, means, according to erized as a "distinct victory for law J. A. White, state superintendent, of which represented Dow-Aikin tax and to be sold on their premises with their provision for collecting the tax and knowledge.

As a result of the court's decison, Theodore Krnich will have to pay into Jefferson county cae which involved the treasury of Jefferson county

guilty before the mayor of New Alexandria to keeping a place where in toxicating liquors, were unlawfuily

the county treasurer after pleading

Krnich sought to enjoin the county treasurer from colecting the money penalty had been repealed by the prohibitoin amendment. The court held

St. Nichelas Flour goes furthest. (Advertisement) Tues & Fri-tf

Maynard Stabbed Six Times

Whales keep warm by the thick layer of fat beseath the skin.

Try One Bottle On Our Gourantee

GREENUP, Nev. 15-Landon May nard, of Mackey, was cut twice in the head and stabbed six times in the back in a fight said to have been caused by liquer. Beggie and Adam Riley were accessed of the cutting and released

The goodness and purity of St. Nicholas Flour was established years ago-when the brand was patentedand it has been successfully maintained ever since.

(Advertisement) Tues & Fri-ti



The Fisher and Streich Pharmaci

INTERSARY SALE N appreciation of your ten years of loyal support we inaugurate this sale. We HISTORY OF THE STORE

On Nevember 10, 1911. The Fashien was eptened in the old Clemen's building on Gallia street by the present

It was a tiny room only thirty feet deep. To feel our way, the stock carried was small. However the business grew and soon the little infant store required larger quar-

The Bannen block, a little further up the street, was then being erected. Arrangements were made for the occupracy of the west room, now occupied by Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store.

The business continued to grow, so soon larger quarters were again required. In March, of 1915, the Horr Building, our present location, was secured. Many alterations were made to turn this room into a modern wearing annarel store.

Semi-annual-Live Model Shows give Portsmouth women the opportunity of seeing the newest modes at the start of each season. The policy of showing only one of a style has made the store many loyal friends

WHY IT WAS NAMED THE FASHION From the start we had in mind to give Portsmouth a FASHION SHOP not only in name but in reality. The garments shown here speak and proclaim the word of FASHION, Today this store has the enviable reputation of showing the newest and up to the minute models, created for women who know style and value.

pledge you real values on honest merchandise-real savings well worth your while.

Sale Starts Wednesday, Nov. 16th



On All Silk **Dresses**

Less 1-3

\$35.00 Dress \$25.00 Dress Less 1-3 Sale Price Sale Price \$16.67

\$23.33

\$45.00 Dress Less 1-3 Sale Price \$30.00

\$6.98 Tuxedo

deduct one-third. Below are a few examples:

uneven hems, paunier effects, etc.

This means a tremendous saving right in the heighth of the sea-

son. Every silk and velvet dress in the store is included, without ex-

Less 1-3 Sale Price \$40.00

\$60.00 Dress



\$6.98 Wool

Fine French serge skirts in box pleat-In all shades and many styles.

\$5.98 silk jersey \$2.98 pettibockers . . .

Of good quality Silk in brown, copen, pekin and navy.

Children's \$15 \$7.50 Good Silk Messaline in several stun-

ning styles; in brown, copen, navy. | various shades.

Infants' \$10.00 \$5.00

Of Velvet, Corduroy and Velour, in

Sweaters

Of All Wool Yarn in black and white, navy and white.

\$25.00 Jersey

Of All Wool Jersey, in copen, grey, tan and navy.

SUITS



Another exceptional opportunity to save on your Fall and Winter outfit. Remember these are not suits bought especially to sell at sale prices, but our REGULAR STOCK, CLEAN HONEST MERCHANDISE

Chie and charming styles of Duvet du Laine, Yalama, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Broadcloth, etc.. trimmed with Wolf, Nutria, Squirrel, etc., or plain tailored.

\$25.00 Suits, sale price \$16.67 \$35.00 Suits, sale price \$23.33 🖥 \$39.50 Suits, sale price \$26.33 \$45.00 Suits, sale price \$30.00 \$60.00 Suits, sale price \$40.00 \$75.00 Suits, sale price \$50.00 \$89.50 Suits, sale price \$59.67 \$125.00 suits sale price \$83.33



Furs At Interesting **Reductions**

The stock consists of squirrels, wolves, foxes, cat-lynxes, real lynxes, minks, Japanese minks, moleskins, French coneys.

20 PER CENT REDUCTION ON THE ENTIRE STOCK On the following items the savings are

still greater:. \$60.00 Taupe Fox Scarf ...\$37.50 \$27.50 Black French Coney Capes

\$22.50 Squirrel Chokers .. \$16.00 \$29.50 French Coney Stoles \$17.50 \$10.00 French Coney Chokers \$6.98 \$125.00 Bay Seal Coat\$90.00 \$169.50 Bay Seal Dolman \$125.00 \$200.00 Near Seal Coat . \$149.50

ON EVERY HAT

It is early for hat reductions as our stock is still very extensive but we want to give you real bargains in every department so the hats go too.

\$5.00 Velvet Hats Sale Price

Velvet Hats Sale Price \$5.00

\$8.00 \$18.00 \$10.00 Pattérn Pattern Hats Hats \$6.66 \$12.00

\$12.00

Knox Style

Sailors

On All Blouses

This offer includes every waist and blouse in our store, consisting of fine Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Jewel Crepes, Jeorgettes and Satins. Merely deduct one fourth from original price tags which retain on the gar-

One lot of mussed Georgette and Crope de Chine Waists, \$5.00 value, Sale price \$1,29,

Another lot of Mignonette Tricolette, and Georgette Waists and Blouses, \$7.00 values. Sale

Real Savings on PLUSHES Our Plushes are made of the different Salt's

Fabrie Furs which means the BEST. Some are gorgeously fur trimmed, others are in tailored and wrappy styles. All go during this

20% Off

Kiddies' Coats

\$10.00 velour coats, sizes 6 to 10, \$40.50 brown suede velour coats, sizes \$10.75 | \$6 \$13.50 heavy brown silvertone coats. \$10.75 \$15.00 leavy velour cears \$20,00 astrakan trimmed coats, \$15.95

\$25.00 fine bolivia coats,

sizes 12 and 14



Dresses

You know our reputation for having dresses of real style and quality. Now take one fourth off of the regular marked price and get a real bargain,

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ANNIVERSARY SALE of WINTER

\$3.33



LOT No. 2 Fifty coats of Normandie, Rivolai and cut Bolivia, some plain tailored, others with heantiful collars of Beaverette

LOT No. 3 Thirty-seven warm coats of sleek Ravolai and heavy Velour, silk lined and inter-lined, fur trimmed and plain tailored, regular \$37.50 and \$39.50 values. Sale price

LOT No. 4 Twenty-seven Junior coars, sizes 15 and 17 of all wool materials that sold at \$22,50. Sale price only LOT No. 5

Twenty odd coats including several last season's models that sold up to \$50,00, Sale price



On All **Skirts**

This includes every skirt in the store regardless of former price. Original price tickets remain on garments. Merely deduct 1-3.

Fine French serge skirts in box pleat Beautiful plaid skirts in a variety of

patterns, \$12.50 seller, \$8.35 Classy prunella skirts in combination of plain materials with blocks and

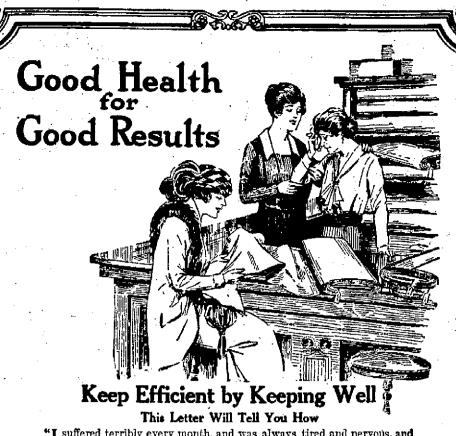
stripes in the box pleat, \$13.35 \$20.00 sellers, sale price A choice selection of model skirts in

novelties, regular \$25.60 \$16.65 sellers, sale price

price \$3.98.

At 1-5 Off

\$20.00 The Busy Style Shop for Women who Know



"I suffered terribly every month, and was always tired and nervous, and had indigestion, and often could not do a thing. I was this way about two years, and had to stay home with my mother. I tried several medicines, then I found a book of yours, and mamma told me to try the Compound. So I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it certainly worked wonders with me. I have taken six bottles of it, and am still taking it when I feel the need of it. I have already recommended it to a number of working girls, who are taking it. I am working now, and stand up all day and feel fine. I am glad to say that Pinkham's medicine did a lot for me and for my mother, and we only wish we had taken it a long time before."—Rose Schoeff, 4876 Annunciation St., New Orleans, La.

This letter is but one of a great number received every year from women, young and old, and from almost every walk of life. These letters testify to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Schoeff works for her living, but on account of sickness was obliged to stay at home for two years. During this period she suffered terribly at times. She tried several medicines without finding relief. Finally she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and in this letter tells what it did for her.

The Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by any woman. Your livelihood may depend on your health. So try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



the names of the different wedding an-

niversaries. Fifty years is golden

wedding, 25 years, silver, but I do not know the rest. Will you please pub-

Since I am asked to publish these

to clip them out now. First, cotton;

second, paper; third, leather; fifth,

wooden: seventh woolen: tenth, tin:

twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl:

fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden; seven-

Dear Dolly-I am a little girl and

would like to have some advice from

you. The children around here tell

me that there isn't any Santa Claus.

Sure, there's Santa Claus, II you

don't believe me, watch for him Christ-

Dear Miss Wise-Will you please

aswer some questions for me that I

an puzzled about? Is it all right for

finger of her left hand if she is not

The engagement ring is usually a

Chicken Wiggle. This is made from

Dear Dolly-How can I get my fin-

zers long and thin? They are broad and short, and they hinder me in my

OH MAMMA!

LOOK!

Chocolate creams and mats

40c Per Pouttl

complete assertment of all kind

In wear a ring on either little finger.

WANT-TO KNOW

MISS IGNORANT

ESTHER

about steen times a

lish them tonight.

y-fifth, diamond.

Is there or not?

have a large set?

Miss Dolly Wise

Site is here to answer any and aix questions concerning love, matrimsmy troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolls Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmoutt, Ohlo.

practice for music. I have a red and white sweater, and the white has become dirty. How can get it clean again?

A READER.
There is no possible way to change the shape of your fingers, but the fact that your hand is cather broad should really be a help to you when you play. Musicians very often do not have long, slender hands. Have you ever seen at year, I think it would be a good idea picture of Chopin's? They were quite Of course, the shortness of finger will prevent you from broad. your stretching as far as you would like to but you will have to make the lest of the simple directions in every packtwelfth, a silk and fine lineu; fifcrystal; twentleth, china; this, and keep your hands flexible with exercises.

Wash your sweater with one of the

soap-flakes preparations on the mark-et, and dry it by laying it on a Turkish owel in a spot that is shady.

SOCIETY

The Sunday school class of the Sec Mrs. Henry Smith met at her home, 1111 Gallia avenue, on Saturday afternoon and organized for special work, the motto to be "Winning the class for personal service for Jesus Christ," and to create a spirit of class enthusiasm girl to wear a ring on the third and a regular attendance at Sunday chosen; President, Nelle Gableman; birthday anniversary, Mrs. Littler re

braged. Must an engagement ring be a diamond ring these days? Which little finger should a ring be worn on. ight or left hand? Must such a ring bamond and always worn on the third onger of the left hand. It is proper Dear Miss Wise-Will you please 2.40 me a recipe for chicken wiggle.
NEW BOSTON READER

the chicken left from the jellied chick-to broth. One tablespoon butter, two About fifty members of the Ellrose Temple No. 504 Pythian Sisters and ablespoons flour, one cup cooked peas. plut milk, one cup diced chicken, pepper one egg. Make smooth cout of the melted butter and Lodge of K, of P., will go to Waverly our, add milk and boil, add other inters of that town.

at Fifth and Union streets.

During the regular meeting of the Daughters of Pocahontas, last evening, plans were made to initiate a number of candidates at next week's meeting.

Miss Sadie Brown recently accepted a position with the Brown Leather Company on Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeer are the ington, Ky., and Cinciunati. guests of relatives and friends in Colundars.

Mrs. John Chandler of Franklin and Mrs. Grant Hammond, Scioto avenue will spend, the week-end in Cincinnati with her brother, Lee Hoff-

Mrs. William Braudle of Second street has recovered from her recent Saturday grocery order. serious illness.

Dyed Her Dress Like New, also Child's Coat

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow age. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfeet home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never lyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything become like new again, Just teil your druggist whether the unterlal you wish to dye is wool or silk. or and Proshyterian church taught by whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Herbert Littler of 733 Seventh stret was delightfully surprised Sunday. November 13th, the occasion school. The following officers were being in bonor of her twenty-lifth vice-president. Augusta Schirmank; ceived many beautiful and useful gifts. treasurer. Mary Belle Phelps: secre-including a large birthday cake lighted tary Martha Frederick. The other with twenty-five gleaming candles members are Mary Madeline Doerr, Music and various diversions added to Lola Morris, Mary Christine Kellar, the entertalement of the afternoon Evelyn Mary Jordan, Mary Louise At the supper hour a picnic supper was Berndt, Virginia Tracy, Mertic enjoyed, followed by dancing, which Coper and Lovell Hamilton. Blue and was enjoyed by all. At a late hour gold were chosen for the class colors, the guests departed wishing Mrs. The class was divided into the "bine Littler many more happy birthdays, and rods" for a coatest for class mem- The guests included Mr. and Mrs. bership. The next meeting will be James Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sly with Martha Frederick at her home and son Cecil, Mr. and Hrs. Tim Noet and children, James and Thornt, Mr land Mrs. Thorn Eastwood, and children, Irene and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dean and daughter Rosemary, their husbands, members of Magnolia Mrs. Jessie Bushell, Mrs. Nell Davis. Messes, George Hefele, Lester Davis, this evening to visit the Pythian Ss- Pat Gemperline, Chas. Newman, James Gully and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Littler and little

> Market street are spending this week in Waverly, the guests of relatives.

son James.

-**+++**-I. H. Goodman, 507 Second street, this returned from a trip to New Lex-

Mary and Marie are the names given the twin daughters born to Mr. Traff, a week ago.

See to it that your grocer delivers a sack of St. Nicholas Flour with your (Advertisement) Tues & Fristf

The following invitations received by friends here Monday will be read with interest owing to the prominence tives and friends. of the bride-elect, who has frequently visited friends and relatives in this

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth Molster invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter

Mary Helen Mr. Scabury Grandin Quinn on Saturday evening November the

twenty-sixth

thousand nine hundred and twenty-one Church of Gur Savior Brookland, District of Columbia Recention from eight until ten

1237 Lawrence street, Miss Mary Nodler, a very dear friend of Miss Molster, will act as one of the several bridesmalds at the wednight for Washington to be present at the social festivities preceding the happy event.

The Girls' Community Club has issued invitations to a tea from seven to eight o'clock Saturday evening in their club rooms at 613 Chillicothe street. Dancing will follow the tea.

Group One of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. I. Creasy, 1137 Third street, tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon, at 2:30, with Mrs. C. N. Smith as assistant hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Conroy and daughter, Kathleen, of Fourth street are home from a short visit to Colum-

Attorney and Mrs. Githert L. Fuller motored back to their home in Columbus Monday after a week-end visit with his father, Mr. A. Fuller of Fourth street.

Mrs. Charles Brooks and three sons. Arthur, Raymond and Ralph, of 1725 Logan street, have returned from a week-end motor trip to Sardinia, O., where they visited Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Belle Broomhall. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Frank Broomhall and son Paul of 1728 Seventeenth street.

22 Years Today

W. F. Bradford became the local representative of the John Church Co. pianos and player pianos. There are many people in the City and County to whom Mr. Bradford sold his first planes and which planes are yet good for 20 years or more of service. This is food for thought for those who are considering investing so much money in a player piano and taking a chance of "getting something just as good" for less money, but something that has no reputation behind it to prove it will give 22 years of service. These people are yet 'boosters' for the John an unusual amount of interest in a Church Co. goods and-why not? Consider this, Mr. Plano Bayer, and come player pianos before taking a chance on something without such a repu-

PATTERN



AN UP-TO-DATE MODEL This is a type of dress that is quite appropriate for dinner, dance or afternoon west. Satin and figured Georgette are here combined. One could have this in broad cloth and satin, or crepe de citue and embroidery. It is good also in taffetu, serge, moire, or failte.

The Waist Pattern 2764 is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt is cut in 7 sizes; 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure, To make the dress of one material will require 8 3-4 yards 32 inches wide, If made as illustrated in the large view, 3 1-8 yards of figured and 3 3-4 yards of plain inuterial will be required 42 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 1-2 yards.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c FOR EACH pettern in silver or stamps and le extra for postage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall of Columbus are the guests of Portsmouth rela-

The Porcas Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Salusbury, of 1635 Robins son avenue. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. O. Rotroff, Mrs. Isaac Hall, Harrison and Miss Mae Zinnicker, A special business meeting will be held at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Artis of Offnere street entertained at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Railiffe and children, who will leave Friday for Lenore, California, where they make their future home. Judge A. Z. Blair's Bible Class of

the Second Presbyterian church met ding. She will leave next Monday Monday evening at 7:30 in the primary room of the Sunday School with : large number present. Mrs. W. E. Gault's class of young women were guests of the class at this splendid social session. The hostesses were Mesdames D. C. Middleton, D. C. Mahaffey, Dudley Molster, Harry Molster. Irene O'Brien, W. S. McConnell, E. D. Poffenberger, Will Nagleisen, Jacob Pyles, Jr., A. C. Richmond, Wiley Riffle, Frank Scott, Jacob Smith, Mrs. Matilda Rinner and Miss Kate Marsh. Refreshments served consisted of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee.

The following is the program to be given at the regular meeting of the Iome League with Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger, Fourth street. Thursday afternoon:

Scripture Reading-Mrs. Charles

Roll Call-Suggestions for Thanksgiving.

Paper- "Thanksgiving, Past and Present"-Mrs. Goldie Wendelken. Music.

Paper-"Women In Politics"-Mrs. Cornelia Trenthart. Reading-An Original Thanksgiving Story"-Mrs. Jessie Rottinghaus.

Current Event-Mrs. Elizabeth Bak

Mrs. B. B. Cartwright will assist Mrs. Eichelberger during the afternoon. A full attendance is requested.

Ladies whose surnames commence with any of the three following letters, S. T. and W., will be hostesses at the regular monthly coffee social to be held at the First Evangelical church parlors tomorrow afternoon. Au interesting program will be given in connection with the social, which will last from 2 until 5 o'clock

The members of the Portsmouth Reading Club enjoyed on interesting meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Doty of Offnere street. Mrs. Clinton M. Scarl gave a review of Will Irwin's very interesting and instructive book, "The Next War," Atorney Arthur Bannon and Attorney Harry W. Miller furnished debate on "Is Anglo-American Alliance Desirable?" Mr. Bannon had the negto \$24 Gailin St. and see these fine affive side while Mr. Miller handled the affirmative. Guests for the eveof Defroit, Michigan, guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Searl, and Miss Helen Rardin. At the close of the evening's program a light unch was served.

Mrs. H. O. Lindsey, 1811 Robinson ivenue, welcomed members of the Young Women's Missionary Society of Prinity church to her home last night. There was a large attendance, and following the usual business session at which matters of interest to the society were discussed, a short program was given. Miss Martha Hoffman bad

charge of the devotionals. Mrs. G. S. Ashenhart gave an interon Indian music and also rendered sevwere served at the close of the evenng. Assistant hostesses were. Mrs. Carl Harris, Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, Misses Alice Coyle and Bertha Gem-

Mrs. Charles Brooks of 1725 Loran street will entertain the members of than a convict. Never once was I the Mysotis club Thursday afternoon, instead of Wednesday, their regular meeting day. The marriage of Miss Mary Barney,

and Lewis Miller of Dogwood Ridge will be an event of tomorrow morning at St. Peter's Catholic church, Wheelersburg. The attendants will be Miss Catherine Miller, sister of the groom, and Frank Barney, brother of the bride. A breakfast at the bride's home will follow the ceremony.

The Foreign Missionary Society of Franklin Avenue M. E. church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Racy. 1218 Kinney's Lane, this evening. Assistant hostesses will be. Mis Ernestine Racy, Miss Sadie Bittner. Mrs. Albert Swearingin and Miss Laura Swearingin.

Once you use St. Nicholas Flour you will have no other. (Advertisement) Tues & Fri-if



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A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to show you how to end film. See below.

Five Quick Effects

When you brush teeth in this way

This new way of tooth brushing brings five desired effects. Some are immediate, all are quick. A ten-day test, which costs you nothing, will clearly show you what they mean to you.

Leading dentists everywhere advise this new-day method. Millions now employ it. You see the results in glistening teeth wherever people gather. Now let your own teeth show them.

You must fight film

Brushing does not save the teeth if you leave the film. That's why well-brushed teeth so often discolor and decay.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not end it, so very few people have escaped its damage.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So dental science has in late years sought ways to fight that film.

Scientific methods Efficient methods have been found. Able authori-

repsoder

The New-Day Dentifrice

ties have proved them by many careful tests. The best dental opinion endorses them.

These methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And to let all know its benefits a 10-Day Tube is being sent to everyone who asks.

A 10-day test is free

Pepsodent quickly proves itself. The results are unique and conspicuous. And a book we send tells what each one means.

One ingredient is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva to digest starch de-posits that cling. The saliva's alkalinity is multi-plied also. That to neutralize the acids which cause

Two factors directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere.

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Send the coupon for this 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the toeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the

film-coats disappear. The results in ten days will amase and delight you. Make this test now. Cut out the coupon so

10-Day Tube Free

A scientific film combatant, combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere. Supplied by druggists in large tubes.

Dept. E-224, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ili. Mall 10-day tube of Pepsodent to

ONLY ONE TURE TO A PARILY

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR **CHAPTER XXVI — I RECEIVE A STRANGE LETTER**

manufactured in the studies. It was of bouquets weekly. really on eccount of Cissy's fan mail,

My own fan letters had done a good tury. deal for me. Most of them were very welcome, some were astounding, some mysterious, and once in a while, one

was terrifying. Quite early in my career, a letter for intrigue. private secretary at the time, sent the received regularly for weeks autographed photograph requested. Next the South American wrote that; he was on his way to this countryand coming just to call upon me! He

appointed the time for the interview! After that, Motherdear was most unreasonable. I had no more freedom allowed to go alone on the streets for months. All the men of the company were pladged to guard me at the studios. A private detective ham-

pered me when I went shopping. The excitable South American was deported by the government, in the end. But Motherdear lost pounds while he was loose in this country.

I ceased to laugh over the situation long before it was concluded, for it certainly was uncarmy to be the object of an infatuation; to be pursued and never once to have a glimpse of the pursuer.

Great interest is being evinced in he Shrine Club dance which will be a social event of the season, and which will be given tomorrow evening at the Winter Garden. The dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock, the masic to be furnished by Davison's orchestra. II. Glen Duis and H. E. Engle. who head the entertainment committee, have completed the arrangements for the dance. The affair will be for Masons, their wives, sisters and sweethearts. The Civies Class, under the auspice

of the Woman's City Club, will have its first lesson Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1:00 p. m., at the high school room 104. Subsequent lessons will be held on Poesdays. Miss Margaret Ricker will nstruct the class. This will be an unusual opportunity for women to inform hemselves on questions of civil government. Members of the club are invited to the class without charge. Nonmembers will be enrolled on payments of \$1.00 for four lessons, Those wishing to join the club may pay to yearly fee of \$1.00 and are then privileged to attend the lectures free. -----

Mrs. Earl Simpson of Fourth and burt street is suffering with a broken irm which she sustained in a fall at the home of Mrs. Fred Dressler of Long Meadow Sunday. ____

The board of trustees of the Girle Protective Association will meet to-Imerrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Before buying electrical fixtures, the Hopedale Rescue Home, 1211 Kendall avenue.

It was almost as strange to be con- a big adventure which disturbed the tinually reminded of the devotion of monotonous life of a movie star. girls and nen whom I never was to meet; to receive hundreds of pounds raged tone, that a certain persistent So Rose detailed current history as of bonbons at holiday time, and scores admirer was faking his haid writing, Motherdear and I were immediately

To acknowledge these charming interested. But for quite, different-Rose said. That proved that Clasy gifts, and to care for the mail which reasons, probably. I don't know what had a fund of popularity which the increased tremendously with the re- Motherdear was thinking , but I houproducer could bank on to pay divi- lease of every new picture. Mother- estiy hoped that Jimmy Alcott might

Miss Mary Bothwell was middleaged, practical and romunic at the

same time and ultra-efficient. And she certainly had an instinct

letter, she exploded: Disguised writing! How detest

Perhaps it was her instinct for plowhich gave Miss Bothwell her clue to

dear had to hire an assistant secre- be the man! Though certainly it was a poor role to wish onto Jimmy'! Miss Bothwell ridined my drama. "It looks like-" she began, then stopped abruptly. Motherdear had

When she announced, in an out-

esting account of the Indian Situation.

Quite early in my carter, a great corner of while Miss Nettie Pray read a paper and also rendered says and also rendered says.

One day she handed Motherdear a "Whose? Whose? Anyone we fan letter which belonged to a series know?" I asked impulsively. "Please

motioned to her, all saw the gesture in

—let me see!" I glanced at the letter, then cried in stouishment:

"It looks like McMusters' writing!" (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service).



Compare flavor and crispness! KELLOGGS against any Corn Flakes you ever ate!

Takes the rough edges off hopping out of the covers these snappy mornings just thinking about that lusty bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes waiting down-stairs! Big and brown and crispy-crunchy flakes—a revelation in appetizing flavor, wonderful in wholesome goodnessthe most delicious cereal you ever tasted!

Instantly you like Kellogg's, not only because of appealing flavor, but because Kellogg's are not "leathery"! Kellogg's are a delight to eat, as the little folks as well as the big ones will tell you! And Kellogg's ought to be best-they're the original Corn Flakes! You have

only to make comparison to realize that quickly! KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes for



Make us prove it.

Red Cross Covers Wide Field Of Helpfulness; Will You Do Your Share Toward Supporting It?

Judge McCall Will Assume Duties On City Bench Tomorrow, Clerk Named

rived home Monday night from a visit Sprague, who has filled the position by the Columbus and Dayton; where he visit of the Municipal courts and secured the Municipal courts are the Municipal courts and secured the Municipal courts are the Municipal courts and secured the Municipal courts are the Municipal courts and secured the Municipal courts are the Municipal courts and secured the Municipal courts are the Municipal courts and secured the Municipal courts are the Municipal courts and secured the Municipal courts are the Municipal courts and secured the Municipal courts are the Municip

Harry L. Davis to fill the vacancy made Wednesday soon after the

elect H. Stanley McCall ar ing. succeeding Judge William R. micipal court, Judge-elect McCall toare conducted.

On his return the new judge found his commission had arrived from Collination and he announced today that he would assume his place on the Municipal court bench Wednesday morn-wiler will be the new clerk of the Municipal court bench Wednesday morn-wiler will be the new clerk of the Municipal court bench Wednesday morn-wiler will be the new clerk of the Municipal court bench Wednesday morn-wiler will be the new clerk of the Municipal court bench Wednesday morn-wiler will be the new clerk of the Municipal court bench Wednesday morn-wile will be the new clerk of the Municipal court bench wednesday soon after the new cannot made with a long of the new cannot made Wednesday soon after the new cannot made with a long of the new cannot made Wednesday soon after the new cannot made with a long of the new cannot made with

Preparing For Sale Of Christmas Seals

COLUMBUS. November . 12th-|cinnati; Erie C. Hopwood and John T. |from tuberculosis has been reduced Newspapers and other mediums of Bourke, Clereland; Egbert Mack, San- from 150 to 102 per 100,000 popula-publicity are responsible in large dusky; W. C. Burkaham, Dayton; tion in the last ten years, there are inderculosis well along the road to shearer, Marysville; Harry E. Tay-tuberculosis in the State and more victory in Ohio," declared Dr. Robert lor. Portsmouth: G. W. C. Perry, than 5,000 deaths annually from this A. E. McKee, editorial writer for Youngstown. the Ohio State Journal, Columbus, is A letter sent by Chairman McKee and Ohio is expected to seil 30,000,000

G. Paterson, secretary of the Ohio Chillicothe; James W. Faulkner, E. Public Health Association, today in E. Cook, James T. Carroll, Don K. intensity publicity regarding methods announcing names of a committee of Martin and E. W. Baird, Columbus; by which the individual may guard Ohio newspaper editors who have con- W. O. Littick, Zanesville; W. A. Camp- against the disease. scated to serve on a state educational bell, Lima; George B. Frease, Cancommittee to promote the sale of tub ton; W. Kee Maxwell Akron; W. F. ancial effort of the anti-tuberculosis exculosis Christmas Seals this year. Hedrick, Toledo; Samuel G. McClure, forces of the state is made through

chairman of this committee. Other to editors of all Ohio papers, points of these little messengers of health members are: Joseph Garretson, Cin-out that although the death rate for use on Christmas mail.

measure for bringing the fight against George V. Sheridan, Springfield; John still more than 50,000 active cases of disease, and that it is essential to

The combined educational and finthe sale of Christmas Seals each year

Judge Lindsey Here November 23

Judge Ben Lindsey, the noted juven-theard Judge Lindsey since his return court of Denver, Colorado. The mem the speaker, will deliver a lecture in from Europe say this speech is the bers of the club will be admitted free the High school anditorium November best he has ever delivered. The to the lecture, and members not yet 23rd under the auspices of the Wo- fudge gained nation-wide fame dur- having received tickets to the lecture men's City Club. Those who have ing his term as judge of the juvenile should phone 83 or 672-X.

No Change

There is no change in the condition

of Mrs. Chris Hansen, who continues

criticaly III at her home, 808 Second

To Render Program

Wednesday, Nov. 16th at 3:30 p. m.

at which time the following interest-

Rendition of Mother Goose rhymes

A good attendance is anticipated as

Meet Thursday

Women will hold their regular meet-

ing Thursday afternoon at the Home.

All members are urgently requested to

morning for Columbus to attend a

LOCAL NEWS

"The Trials of Paul," will be dram-

itized next Sunday by the Men's Bible

Walter R. Knapp, former superin-

endent of the local Solvay plant, now

living at Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in

the city Tuesday noon to be present it

comt at the hearing of his suit against

E. W. Smith, former sheriff, before the Appellate court. The suit is for specific performance of contract in

John Walsh is seriously ill with icart trouble at his home on Eighth

street underwent an operation today at Schirrman hospital for removal of

Mrs. Edward Schaefer of Sciote Trail who underwent an operation at

COLUMBUS, O., November, 15,-

That such petitions will be circulat-

mitiating of the proposed law.

Seek Old Age

Knowles, of 1015 Second

esidence on Kinney's Lane.

Convention

ision of Pearl Anderson Tarner.

and beneticial to all who attend.

Directors To

To Attend

the Child-Viola T. Grant.

Song--Assembly.

Invocation.

ecial hour.

Must File Expense Accounts

All candidates at the recent election the election board before midnight must file their expense accounts with Friday, November 18.

Roberts Says He Intended To Pay For Goods

Cheter H. Roberts, who was arrest- and no charge was pressed against ed Monday night by the police when Roberts. cought in the act of taking merchandise from the F. C. Dachler Furniture belimer at the establishment for the ing program will be rendered: satisfactory to Mr. Dachler, he stated, rested the man.

He had been employed as an emcompany establishment, was released past six weeks and returned to the from custody today after he explained store last night after it was closed. that he had expected to pay for the Persons living in the vicinity noticing goods taken, a couple of pillows and r light in the basement notified the two blankets. This explanation was police, who went to the place and are

Thieves Raid Summer Camp

Mills and stripped the place of all of Rickey about the robbery

Thieves several days ago entered its furniture and furnishings. the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. robbers must have used a truck to get Joseph Micklethwait near Wheeler's Mickleihwait has notified Sheriff

Masons Elect New Officers

Mt. Vernon Chapter No. 23 R. A. M. at a meeting last night elected the fol-

lowing officers: R. T. Haislip, H. P. W. F. Quinn, King.

John King, Scribe. E. C. Frowine, D. of K. John S. Underwood, P. S. D. Thomas, I. A. C. W. A. Cook, T. V.

W. D. Hosz, Treasurer J. A. Ives, Secretary. W. J. Schulling, Guard.

Chamblin Arrives At Pen; Gets His Number

According to telegraphic informa- turned over to the warden by Sheriff tion from Columbus this afternoon Rickey and Detective Andy Leslie. Roy Chamblin upon his arrival at the penitentiary was given the num. ber of 50,178 and was immediately assigned to his death cell after being his crime with his life.

CARS CRASH AT FLOOD WALL OPENING

ernoon when the two cars collided at of the running heard of the Shumway the last one next Saturday night. Front and Chillicothe streets, Mr. car.

A running board on a Buick tour-| Shumway was driving north on Chil ing car owned and driven by M. H. licothe from the flood wall, and Shumway, 840 Seventh street, was reached the opening in the wall at splintered and the frame and front Front street just as Malones car came axle of a Studebaker touring car through it. Neither driver was able class of Trinity church. Twenty memowned and driven by Harry Malone to avert the crash, Malone's car strik- bers will take part in costume. The of the West Side, were bent this aft- ing the rear wheel and the rear end first rehearsal will be held tonight and

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A. Brunner

gun for those who are endeavoring to make the annual Red Cross Roll call a complete success in Scioto county. The first rush of enthusiasm has passed, and resulted in a large number of furnished hotel on Third street. names being added to the Red Cross list, but from now on there must be s systematic canvass of the entire community. To do this more workers must be enrolled, and Chairman Mark W. Crawford is making a final plea for at least one worker in every or ganization in the county. Don't hang back and wait for the other fellow to volunteer, but fall in line yourself.

Fred Prediger and Frank McCurdy of Wheelersburg met Sunday and disof Wheelersburg met Sunday and dis-tricted Upper Porter township terri-tory and will secure their helpers this week to make the canvass for the Roll Call of the Red Cross in their ter-

and then get your credentials and get

Rev. Moore of Sciotoville called his committee Monday morning and arranged to make the drive at Sciotoville

Speakers will be at the Columbia Theatre every afternoon and evening of this week. Tuesday, 3:30, Miss Florence Peter-

on; 9:30, O. E. Rickey. Wednesday, 3:30, C. E. Chandler; 3:30, Henry Winter. Thursday, 3:30, Robert Allbaugh;

:30, Mrs. Lena Kline Reed. Friday, 3;20, W. A. Moore; 9:30, C. A. Powelli

Saturday, 2:30, Ben Dillon; 9:30, J.

Speakers at the Sun Theatre. Monday, S:00, Dr. J. S. Rardin, Tuesday, 8:00, O. E. Rickey, Wednesday, 8:00, Joe Micklethwaite.

Thursday, 8:00, N. B. Griffin. Miss Julia Law is the chairman of the house to house campaign. Ed T. Reed has charge of the whole-

Orla E. Rickey has charge of the reailers.

Mrs. Lena Kline Reed has placed Mrs. W. H. Doerr to take charge of all the women's clubs of the city. Frank Baggs has charge of, the manufacturers.

Alan Jordan has a special list of folk to interview. The Parent-Teachers' Association of Below are some phases of

the Eleventh Street School will meet tional Red Cross work: "Chief among the sub-divisions of the appropriation for work with vetwith assistance to disabled men and women in government hospitals. This ltcm of \$1.790,000, an increase of more action songs, and Folk Dances by than \$500,000 over the appropriation cupils of Grade I under the superfor the same work in last year's budget, will provide those personal serv-Paper: "Nurturing the Inner Life of ices for the disabled and their families which are indispensable to supple-Discussion of paper, followed by the, ment those provided by the government. The director of the Veterans Bureau, has recently expressed his the meetings are highly interesting desire that the Red Cross should continue and extend these Lumanizing services." Other items of the appropriation for veterans' relief are

proportionately increased. An additional appropriation of \$469,600 bas been made for Red Cross work in connection with regular Army and Navy hospitals, and with the regular Army and Navy.
"For disaster relief, Cross has set uside for the current

twelve months an appropriation of \$543,976, virtually doubling the appropriation for the same purpose for the fiscal year 1920-1921. "More than \$2,000,000 is provided

G. E. Koch, hardware dealer of 3,600 Red Cross chapters by the na-Wheelersburg will leave Wednesday Honal organization.

"Other items of the domestic budconvention of the Implement Dealers get include \$498,546 for miscellaneous of Ohio, to be held Wednesday and activities, including contributions re Thursday in the new Southern Hotel, stricted for special purposes and During his stay there he will also \$768,600 for management. Each of visit his daughter, Miss Grace Koch, these items represents large reducwho is a student at Ohio State uni-tions over similar appropriations of the previous year.

> "From a fund of \$10,000,000, \$5,000. 000 of which was contributed through the European Relief Council campaign and \$5,000,000 allotted by the Red Cross for child welfare work is Europe, there remains \$8.765.108 still available, of which it is estimated that \$6,000,000 will be required for this work during the current year. For Red Cross participation in the joint effort to relieve famine condiions in Russia, for final work in the China famine, for Junior Red Cross the closing of the old general relief

program in Europe \$4,978,000 is made

"In announcing the national budget the Red Cross makes it clear that the figures do not include chapter expenditures or place any cash estimate on the invaluable service of volumteers in chapters."

Pretty Lamps

A. S. Turner has placed two ornate amps in front of his revamped and relin the First National Bank, after en-

Horlick's

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Milk

45c, 89c

\$3.15

Imported

Castile

Soap

23c

Regular \$1

Wampoles

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Excellent

Tonic

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Nestle's

Baby Food

69c

Imperial

Granum

79c

\$1.10

The Laxa-

ative Nujol

Regular

\$1.25 Stew-

art's Price

89c

Mellen's

Baby Food

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Borden's

Eagle

Brand

Condensed

3 for 73c

Merck's

Milk

Sugar

59c

Ivory

Soap

3 bars

23c

Playing On Temporary Greens

The Portmouth Golf Club announced oday that their season had been ex | Enters Hospital tended to December 15th. Playing from now on will be on temporary

Back On Job C. E. Nodler, has resumed his work joying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Effic Perkins of 2218 Dexter treatment.

In Adams County Oscar Monk of the Selby Choe com-

avenue Tuesday entered Schirrman hos-pital, where she will receive medical

Howland Fined

Admitting guilt of striking Ralah Herton, minor son of Grocer James Ecrion, Twelfth and Waller streets, Dallas Howland was fined the costs by Judge Sprugue in Municipal court

Operated Upon

Wm. Pryor of the Biggs House underwent an operation Monday for appany enjoyed a hunting trip today to pendicitis in a local hospital. reported getting along nicely today,

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Soap

Price

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Regular 40c

Fletcher's

Castoria

Price

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Regular 25c Bayer's Aspirin Stewart's Price 19c

Regular 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste

43c

Regular 75c Scott's Emulsion Stewart's

45c

Regular 40c Ever Ready Blades Stewart's Price 35c

Regular 35c

Mary

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Talcum Stewart's Price 25cRegular 60c Hines Honey and Almond

Cream

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Ohio Valley Clothing and Shoe Co.

YOU SAVE MONEY On every piece of merchandise in our store during this big sale.

Schirrman hospital Monday, is getting Pension Law the circulation of petitions for an old age pension law, officials of the Ohio Federation of Labor announced today. ed was decided by the federation at its recent meeting at Hamilton. The board of directors of the federation will meet in thirty days and plans are expected to be Liid at that time for the

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Referee Mansfield

Ralph Mansfield has returned from Kenova, where last Saturday he refereed the Kenova-Ceredo-Catlettsburg High School football game. His services were eminently satisfactory. Orville Roberts of this city is coach of the Kenova-Ceredo team, which won the game 13 to 7.

Tax books are now open for payment of taxes in all districts outside the city of Portsmouth.

HENRY B. RUEL,

County Treasurer.
—Advertisement

DENIED IMMEDIATE TRIAL

SACRAMENTO, CAL .- The supreme court denied a writ of mandate through which Mrs. Madalynue Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, sought either an immediate trial or dismissal of the case.

Best by test-St. Nicholas Flour. (Advertisement) Tues & Fri-tf

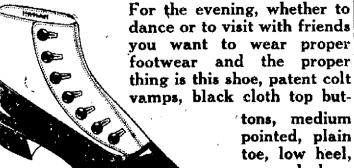
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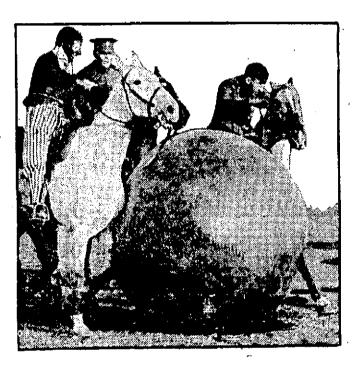
DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Hope of U.S.



American delegates to the Arms Conference leaving Continental Hall, the scene of the conference. In front are Secretary of State Hughes (right) and Elihu Root. Behind Root is Senator Lodge. Just back of odge is Senator Underwood.

This Is Life On The Farm



Farming's not a drab life in Kent, England. Ploughing time is festival time. A little game of football played with plough horse mounts is

The Endless Line



While the body of America's Unknown lay in state in the Capitol a steady stream of people, four abreast, passed through lines of marines to pay their tribute to him who represents America's deal.

Mother In Need, Mother Indeed!



Three baby jaguars were descrited by their mother at the Cincinnati Zoological Garden when ten days old. So this little mother dog accepted them as her charges. However, when the jaguars are a little older

Flash On Diamond Or Court



Frank Frisch, "the Fordham Flash," is as much a star on the basketball court as he is on the baseball diamond. Here he is practicing with a basketball team he has organized to meet the best basket shooters in the country.

permitted in that state.

Rabbit Season Opens; Hunters Busy

Fred Rublman of the Standard Sup-

John Taylor of the Universal Motor

company is enjoying the first hunt of

Chief J. Distel and P. H. Harsha

Tom Dupuy, M. P. Hicks, George

Harry McNeer of Second street has

HEAD STUFFED

will buy once again that kind of a

GOSSARD Front CORSET

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and often speak of as one of

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To Laderson Pros (

If your postrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by masty entarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptie, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen mem-

branes and you get instant relief. How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffing, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like Don't stay stuffed up. Relief sure.—Advertisement.

The rabbit season opened. Tuesday cotton tails in the vicinity of South Sandy river and spend several days a man's relations to his country and morning and many local nimrods took | Webster. to the fields to participate in the anhunters left the city by auto and train yesterday while outgoing trains the Side.

morning carried scores of nimrods to

the hunting grounds.

Up until a late hour last night the the season near Henley. clerk of courts office was throught with persons applying for the neces- left Monday afternoon for a several sary permit from the state, and 214 days' hunting trip near Ft. Gay, W. licenses were issued during the day, Va. oringing the total of licenses issued by the clerk in the past couple of

Wills, Phil Hicks, & Heinisch and Ed reeks up to the 400 mark. Rickey are on a four days' hunting The impules are reported only trip in the county and expect to plentiful in this and adjoining counslaughter Br'r Rabbit. ties, but with such an army field their ranks are sure to suffer heavy loses the next few days. The bag limit for one day is ten-

Vernon Davidson is on the hunt of

cone to Jackson, where he will speed few days hunling. Oscar Emnett of the First National

Bank is hunting rabbits in Adams county. Fire Chief Robert Leedom and fire-men, Wiley Miller and Harold Fochr. armed with heavy arrillery went to the South Webster vicinity today to hunt rabbits.

Judge J. S. Thomas left this morning for Peebles where he will spend the next two or three days chasing the festive rabbit down in his old bailiwick at Steam Furnace.

James Shively of Front street is limiting rabbits in Adams county.

Drs. Robert Coffman and O. Keselring and Bryson West and Officer Joe Bonzo are rabbit hunting in vicinity of White Gravel. They lost one dog and secured another. When they got ready to leave this morning dog No. 2 was missing. They carried new guns and equipment and their friends have doped it out that if they bag any cottontails they will cost them about \$10 a piece.

Capt. Lee Startzman and former patrolman, Earl Powers, journeyed down to Lawshe, Adams county, Tuesday to pry the lid off the rabbit hunting season. These nimrods are both good marksmen and they expected to bag the limit today.

Chief Joe Disiel and Howard Harsha left Tuesday morning for Ft. Gay. W. Va., where they will cross the Big

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Case Against Rose Pastor

The government's case against Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, New York So- each may be secured from members cialist, was dismissed here today by of the Aid Society. The proceeds will be added to the building fund to be district attorney for western Missouri. paid on the new Sunday school rooms Mr. Hallett's action was pursuant to which were recently completed. Acinstructions from the attorney general's office in Washington,

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Have you wondered what is causing you to feel so weak and throd—so "blue" and nervous? It may be urle acid. You have probably eaten too much ment which has filled your blood with urle sold and enused that wearing backache, the headaches, dizziness and other bud feelings. Don't wait for serious trouble. Lighten your dict and use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them. Ask your neighbor.

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MRS. Street,
suys: "I was almost helpless with my
back. When I bent, it was almost impossible to straighten as sharp twinges
selzed me. I had to be waited upon. I
became so dizzy I fell to the floor. My
kidneys were inactive, but Duan's Kidney Fills bought at Fisher & Streich's
Drug store relieved me."

OAN'S KIDNEY 60¢ at all Drug Stores er-Milburn Co. MigChen Bullalo, NY

Warner Clark and George Edwards of the Joseph G. Reed Co. left Monday for Lawshee where they will enjoy a few days hunting rabbits. 4 4

Practice Self-Forgetfulness. Self-forgetfulness stores up happe ness as the bees store up honey. The selfish make joy for themselves as

well as for everybody around them. Patriotism Big Part of Life, Of the whole sum of human life ne small part is that which consists of

Will Give A Chicken Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church of South Portsmouth will cuteriain with a chicken supper Stokes Dropped E. church of South Portsmouth A chicken sup Thursday evening at the church.

Tickets which are selling for 35c cording to the number of tickets that have already been sold a large crowd is expected to attend.

Detained By Illness Shelby Means, of 401 Offnere street is detained from his duties at the Dove Hat Company on account of Illness.

Will Visit Family W. H. Spring, Superintendent of the Chiropractic Health Institute of Coumbus, will arrive home Wednesday for a few days visit with his family at 1725 Baird avenue.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lynn, of 1503 been named Arthur Delbert Lynn. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell, of 1423 Center street, are the parents of a 9 1-2 pound daughter born November 12th. The father is an N. & W. conductor.

Twins, a girl and a boy were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, of 3850 Grace street, New Boston. Mr. Daugherty is employed at

the Whitaker Glessner plant.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty of Gruce street, New Boston, are the parats of twins, a boy and a girl, born this morning. Mr. Doughtery is a steel

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in Kentucky hunting quall which is his feelings concerning it .-- W. E.

agonizing pains and anguish.

Your whole nervous system becomes "on edge," so to speak, and the least little thing upsets you. You may have an almost constant aching pain in the back of the head or neck, or an extremely disagreeable feeling of fulness is the front or back part of the head, which in some cases gets so had that you feel almost as if your head would burst; there may be spots of local tenderness on the spine, pains across the back, heart palpitation, great weakness from slight physical or mental exertion, or sleep-lessness at night; and the patient often complains that his thoughts chase one another through his head with lightning-like rapidly. Some break into profuse perspiration and suffer from such great devitalising weakness that they feel as if they were almost chained to the ground. Headaches and extreme nervousness are very frequent symptoms, and most persons are moody, irritable and easily depressed.

A physician formerly connected with a

agonizing pains and anguish.

and iron starvation of the blood without ever suspecting the real cause of the matter with them. In cases of nerve force wakaustion in which your nerve and brancelle are starving for want of a sufficient supply of nerve force or nerve-vital fluid it is worse than foolish to waste your time. The same are a starving person must have bread to build flesh ing person must have bread to build flesh and iron starvation of the blood without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble, and that often their health, lives and success are completely undermined and wrecked before they find out what is the matter with them. In cases of nerve force whaustion in which your nerve and brain ceils are starving for want of a sufficient supply of nerve force or nerve-vital fluid it is worse than foolish to waste your time.

depleted of this intergiving fluid, and you are dragged into the torture chamber of neurasthenia, with all its nerve-racking,

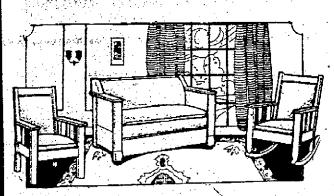
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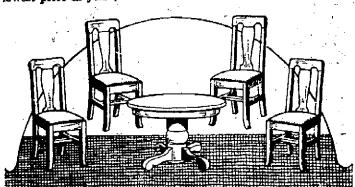
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THE GREATEST HIT WE EVER MADE \$30,000 STOCK PURCHASE SALE

Now at its heighth, has drawn hundreds of people to our store. Every one of whom has gone home astounded at the nighty reductions we have made. Really they are remarkable, but we want to get rid of this \$30,000 stock in the shortest possible time. Remember if you do not find what you want in the stock we purchased from the Star Furniture Co. you are at liberty to choose from our immense stock and entitled to the most tempting prices ever quoted on high class furniture. But come in early now don't wait get what you've been wanting at the lowest price in years.



startling sale of high quality duofold suites is another feature of this sale. This solid oak, golden finished duofold suite can be used as a very handsome living room outfit and the duofold can also be converted into a full size comfortable bed. Sale price complete \$71.50



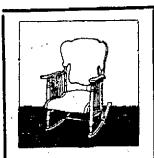
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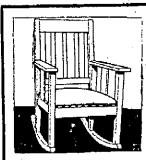
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This is an exact reproduction of the high grade golden oak rocker on sale tomorrow. Bar \$4.98



Hardwood High Chair

A special for tomorrow only. This high grade hardwood natural finished high chair with tray is a bargain. Sale price .. \$1.98



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\$14.95 9x12 Linoleum \$9.50 9x12 congoleum rngs, 6x!) congoleum rugs, \$5.75 27 inch lindeum stair runner, 69c with border, per yard 38c High grade print lineleum, 89c lligh grade felt base floor 59c covering, per yard

25 Per Cent Off On All Heaters, Including Quads

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With 18 records of your own

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\$1.00 Per Week



CREDIT

In order that every housewife in Portsmouth or vicinity may take advantage of this wonderful sale, any arficle of furniture, carpets or rugs sold during sale will be delivered at our usual liberal credit terms. Only a small payment down and like payments to follow. Ask our

The Big Store Third And Chillicothe Streets

Powers Accept

(Continued From Page One) pating in "a great historical event." "When the blow fell and the speakworthily opened.

"Many in my audience are citizens Not Lamenting Over Weakness of of the United States. The United Britain any conceivable hostile attack.

"Suppose your western states were

and crowded island depending on over- have considered it with admiration disarmament which it lays down for seas trade, depending on overseas com- and approval. We agree with it in those fleets. munication for raw materials. Sup-spirit and in principle. We look to it pose your population never had more as being the basis of the greatest re- we think the propositions between the he suddenly realized he was partici- than seven weeks food and that this form in the matter of armament and various countries are acceptable. We had to be replenished from overseas. "Then you will understand why it is

er uttered the memorable words that that every citizen of the British emfound an echo in the civilized world it pire, no matter where he lives, never excited profound surprise. The history can forget that it is by sea communicaof world reconstruction had been tion that he lives and that without it every subject. As was most clearly marine tonnage might well be rehe can not live."

icountry. Not Subject to Perils of British
"It is not merely that you have 110. emphasis. "We are strong in hope desire; and I hope nover will have a When Mr. Balfour promised the 600,000 people; It is not that you are and in the ardent patriotism that binds desire, to possess fleets beyond the "full, loyal and complete co-operation"

which the British empire is subjected, let it be forgotten by our friends.

conceived or carried out. Biggest Thing Ever Attempted "I don't pretend, of course, that this be accepted." or any other scheme can deal with Mr. Balfour suggested that the sub-

three nations which own the largest States stands solidly impregnable. Mr. Balfour said he did not want fleets at present in the world. It with the lines of its communications the audience to suppose that he was therefore of necessity omits all con- proposals, Mr. Balfour said, would not protected, completely protected, from "lamenting over the weakness of my sideration for the time being of the affect "the main structure"

wholly immune from the perils to is known to our enemies. Then, do not touch the heavy burden of land arma- and applauded for a half minute. et it be forgotten by our friends. - ment. What it does do is one of the 1.724 first gamee, Said Mr. Ballour, "These inferences I have indulged in biggest things that has ever yet been "our experts think that too large an suddenly removed ten thousand miles to explain why I am addressing you done by constructive statesmanship. It amount of tomage has been permitted

preparation for war that has ever been think the limitation of amounts is reasonable. We think it should be accepted. We believe thoroughly it will

explained by the secretary of state, the duced and that possibly construction of scheme deats, and deals only, with the large submarines should be probibited Wenld Abolish Submarine

European nations who have diminished by the United States, which he said,

the wealthiest nation. The geographical position of your country makes you mess, obvious to every one who reflects national defense require. It does not eral American plan, the audience rose

ment. What it does do is one of the .. "At first glauce," said Mr. Balfour, across the sea, supose you found that We have considered the great scheme does deal with the three great fleets of for submarines. They were the most the heart of your country was a small laid before you by our chairman. We the world and with the proportion of labused agency of the war. The sub-

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At that point the delegates and au lience again applauded.

"There are other questions," Mr. Balfour continued, "of replacement cruisers which are not required for fleet action. But those are matters for consideration by the technical experts. They don't affect the structure of the main structure which the United States desires to exist and which we desire earnestly to help.

"Now, I have little more to say, exept this:

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"In striking the imagination," Mr. Balfour said in closing, "not merely that imagination of these sitting here. but of the whole civilized world, you have made the opening of this conferhave mide him. We French

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We would him was and the principle of the "open powers are principle of the "open powers and the principle of the "open powers are principle of the "open powers" are pr ivilization.

Moyd George Sends Approval Mr. Balfour concluded amid pro-

found applause after reading the folowing cablegram from Lloyd George: "Government have followed pro ecclings at opening session of conferones with profound appreciation, and vholeheartedly endorse your opinion that speeches made by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes were hold and statesmanlike utter-



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ances, pregnant with infinite possibillties. Nothing could augur better for ultimate success of conference. Please

convey to both our most sincere congratulations." Immediately after Mr. Bulfour's

onclusion, the official interpreter took nn its repetition in Freuch. When the Interpretation of Mr. Balfour's speech was concluded. Baron Kato, head of the Japanese, rose to make his statement. Baron Kato spoke in Japanese and kept all around the big table guessing what he was

During the delivery of his opening scritences, however, it became known flut he was bespeaking Japan's accentance of the American proposals vin principle" as had Mr. Balfour be-

Japan Accepts Proposals

A free translation of Admiral Kato's remarks was in substance as follows: "With your permission I wish to port the American program. present with my views on this great mestion. I must speak frankly, Japan inpreviates the sincerity of purpose of the American government for limitation of armument. She is satisfied it will relieve nations of vast expenditures and can not but make for the wace of the world. "Japan has no desire for a fleet

equal to the United States or Great Britain. Japan is ready to proceed to a sweeping reduction in naval armament, but wants to propose a few modifications in the American plan.' Japs Reply Applauded When he said "Japan is ready to

rosced with a determination for t cerning reduction in naval armsment," the nudience rose and applauded.

"The nations must be provided with such arms as are required for their floating fleet base in nearby sheltered security." the Japanese spokesman

Madifications On Replacement

"This requirement must be fully ful. eighed with consideration of this requirement. A few modifications to the roposals from the United States will. 10 proposed, for replacement of the construction. Some projected vessels various classes of ships. This must be given special consideration by the laid down and would be abandoned the naval experts and when such modifica- der the proposal. For ten years, also tions are prepared. I believe that the plans for new submersibles of several American and the other delegates will classes, based on a careful and comconsider them with the same consid-prehensive study of captured German eration that our delegates will toibeirs.

Baron Kato deciared the American plan would relieve the nations of great expenditures and "can not fail to long step forward in these new plans. make for the peace of the world." Italy Joins In Acceptance

Senator Schanzer, the next speaker, 94 first line submarines built imilding lectured Italy warmly applauded the American plan. "You prove at once that you

to carry out your suggestions," he said. We wish to express in the name of the Italian delegation our aproval." In conclusion the Italian spokesman said the details of the plans primarily were a matter for the naval experts out added that he had confidence that the principles would bring a successful result not only for the nations in the conference, but for all those of the

France Agrees To Plan

Speaking for France, Premier Briand declared complete approval of what Mr. Balfour had said. He praised Secretary Hughes also for having provided the conference with the way to agreement. The French, said Brfand, were ready to "join whole heartedly" in whatever plan would

reach the objects desired. There was vigorous applause for the French premier, who spoke slowly and clearly in his native tongue. He voiced complete approval of Mr. Balfour's address. He urged the necessity of not proceeding with the confer ence without plans well laid

settled. "Mr. Hughes," he said, "has decided We are with him. We French will join wholeheartedly in all efforts for its maintenance.

Third, that an international tribunal mesons to reach the object desired."

M. Briand praised in general terms the manner in which Great Britain tions as well as other vexed interpre

to begin about something of the sam

spirit of cond on Far Eastern ques-tions, ada diy a more difficult task. The air is filled with expectations of another formula by Mr. Hughes to be sprung on the conference laying down certain principles on the Far Eastern situation. Whether these will be laid on the table at an open session or an agreement sought is committee is yet to be determined but the American aspiration is for these principles: American Aspiration

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M. Briand said he would welcome

an opportunity to explain France's

position at an open session so that it

would reach the ears of America.

above all other people. He said he felt

sure the difficulties and necessities of

you. Mr. Secretary," he said in con-clusion, addressing Mr. Hughes,

Anglo-Jap Pact

(Continued From Page One)

waters. To what extent existing Am-

rican submarines could be used over

seas as an offensive weapon is doubt

May Abandon Extensive Plans

New craft of about 2,000 tons and

classed as fleet submarines are under

of this class, however, have not been

craft and of all war experience with

submarines could not be executed.

There have been indications that the

navy department was preparing for a

but details have never been disclosed.

in any case, the navy list shows some

12 fleet submarines. Acceptance of

the American proposal for reductions

would not affect more than twenty or

the American navy would have a

heavy preponderance in underwater

craft, even if Great Britain immedi-

Japan would be allewed to build

even Juring the ten-year holiday up to

54,000 (ons total. This would repre-

sent a considerable new tonnage for

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"I may say that we are back of

tion, the premier added:

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had expressed her intentions to sup-, tutions of existing trenties may be equally adjusted.

Unless some such body is provided for the conference here might last for months without achieving agreement as the problem of China's relations to the treaty powers is a complicated one and the most that can be hoped for in a gathering such as this s a binding agreement upon Principles which can be applied by the tribunal as each case arises.

The spirit of the moment is one of ontimism: the reception given the Hughes proposal by the whole world has stimulated the American delegation to proceed in the open on other questions at issue. Open diplomacy has achieved a victory far beyond the expectations of secretary Hughes himself who is responsible for the policy of laying all cards face up. The con-ference is still in a preliminary stage; overconfidence is still unwarranted. But the outlook is brighter as this conference opens than it was at Paris of The Hague or any other international onferences in modern history.

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wish I had never seen a freight train or a gun. I never had a chance in this

being armed all the time."

Roy Chamblin, who must

Chamblin, as he emerged from his ittle drab cell at the county jail this torning to begin the first step of his ienth trip, presented a sorrowful spectacle. His face was drawn, his eyes were heavy and apparently be had not

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vas placed in a smoker in one of the coaches. Sheriff Rickey took this step to give the prisoner as much privacy as possible and to seize the opportunity to ask Chamblin a few more pointed questions. Chamblin's smile deserted him over

night. The rather indifferent atmosphere that had enveloped him had disappeared. He refused to eat any breakfast this morning. "How can : cllow eat when he knows the day on which be must die," Chamblin sald at the jail before he left for the train. "If some one will just care for

mother f will not worry. Relatives have promised me they would do this," Chamblin said today. Before his train arrived his eyes were glued to the floor in the depot. He never once raised them. He twirled his fingers nervously and apparently had at last realized the enormity of his bruial crime and that he was going to give up his life as decreed by the court at his trial Monday

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VANTED-You to know that you can liave your eyes examined by a registered optometrist and get correct reading glasses as low as \$3 at Winchell's Optical Parlors. This week only. 1220 9th St. Phone 378. 11-10t

WANTED-Storage, hauling and all kinds repair work to do. Liberty Sale and Service Co., 1628 Gallia St. 10-18-tf

WANTED-At Beckley, W. Va., at Beckley Hotel, two white girl waitresses. Apply at once by mail. 11-1-t

WANTED - a self respecting salesman whose ambition is beyond his present place might find more congenial employment with us and at the same time double his income. We require men of clean character, sound in mind and hody, who will appreciate a life position with a fast growing concern, married man preferred. Apply to J. A. Sellitt. Mgr., 417-18 Masonic Temple Bldg.

WANTED-Local and long distance moving with truck. Henry Mershon Phone Boston 61-L. 19-ti

WANTED-rour exceets. New System Carpet Cleaning Co. Phone 490 or 508. P. S. Revare.

WANTED-Furniture to repair and refinish. Carr & Belvin, 1610 Gallia. Phone 2208-L. S-15-tf WANTED-Painting, interior work specialty. Carr and Belvio, Phone

10-1-t1

10-2t

14-6t

24t! 1896-X WANTED-You to have your rubber heels attached. 40c. Repair Shop, 645 2nd St. Gem Shoo 11-1-30t

Oueen WANTED-Expert waltress. City Lunch Room, 426 1-2 Chilli-14-3t WANTED-Coal heating stove. Phone

2510-X - Experienced saleslady. WANTED Apply Rosenthal's, Chillicothe and 11-14-(1 VANTED-To rent 5 or 6 room house,

centrally located, at once. Phone 9. Bell Phone 235 WANTED-SALESMAN to cover local territory selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of \$100 per week for right man. The Richards Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 9-71

WANTED-Washing to do. Phone 14-2 2288-R. WANTED-Plastering to do. 1199-M.

WANTED -- To rent 5 or 6 room cot tage or bungalow by couple without children. Address S., care Times. 11-15-1

WANTED-Estimates on wiring six room house. Phone 500-L or 7, 15-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-My 5 room cottage .extra lot. Ford machine, covered spring wagon, agency in this county for the Watkins products. P. M. Prick, Sciotoville. Phone 22-Y.

OR SALE-6 room besement, side drive, fine location, Part cash down, balance as rent Apply 1806 Robinson.

FOR SALE-Modern five room cottage on Hilltop west of Offners, Corner lot; price reasonable. Owner leaving city. Phone 1608-X. 15-3r FOR SALE-Good sound horse and

extra good one horse city delivery dray Both for \$75 if sold at once. See Dan Blankenship, Long Runnear Bill Zuena. FOR SALE-7 room, 2 story house

Reception hall, water, gas, electricity, bath, sink, pantry, 2 mantles, 3 presses, 2 large porches, large upstairs hall, basement, furnace, sani tary sewer, eistern, storm sheeted, side drive, garage. Lot 35x100. Street assessments paid. I square from main car line. Robinson Ave. Splendid bargain at \$6900, Young & Young. Phone 1476-Y or 685,

FOR SALE -- "Tea Table" and "St Nicholas" flour, \$1.15 per sack, \$9 per bld, delivered at your door; fresh country eggs. Phone 2455.

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FOR SALE - Springs for automobiles Phil, Jacobs, Auto Supplies, 737 Third. 16-17

FOR SALE (1) acres ground, 2 miles east of Columbus, on National Pike. Inquire 1516 12th St. 1.5 111

FOR SALE--A tarm of 118 1-2 neres. five miles from Winchester, Ohio, on pike near school, (wo sets of buildings, 24-12 acres in one, and 94 in the other, well improved; will sell or trade. A bargain for some one that is interested. Impairs of Collins and Shriver, Winchester, Ohio,

FOR SALE- Bangalow, 6 rooms, bath electricity, side drive, garage, large l'asement, splemlid condition, good location. Very small payment down, balance casily arranged. Phone 2595 10-17-16 or 1476 Y.

FOR SALE Special for Wednesday only. Set of five pressed steel open and painted to prevent end wrenches, one, tonly one set to rust. Your rims called a customer. Phil. Jacobs, Auto Supplies, 737 Third. 14-21 FOR SALE -Thoroughly broke dogs. 11-21 **for**

fox hounds, \$55; coon bounds, \$50; rabbit bounds, 825 Sold on trial guarantee T. H. McDonald, Float

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at a price you want to pay: We make room for our new cars cars have been overhaufed, new tops and repainted. Ford roadsier looks like new, \$185; Ford one ton truck, 1919 model for \$240; Overland starter and lights \$275; Ford Pannel delivery, truck, same as new \$310; Buick, B-37, best buy in town \$365; Ford 1920 model (see this) \$365; Ford 1921 model touring \$375 Overland touring, a good buy \$385; Chevrolet 4-90 looks like now \$385 Mercer speedster \$400; Bnick D-35 little 4 \$400; Buick D-35 touring, little 4 \$400; Oakland 1919 Sensible Six \$500; Buick D-44 Light, Six

LOOK-LOOK-LOOK - Look down

this list, we have the car you want

light six \$900; Buick K-45 touring \$1000; Nash Sedan same as new \$2000: Remember our terms are always the lowest. Our values the highest and our service the best. Oper

roadster, same as new \$550; Buick

D-14 Light Six roadster same as

new \$600; Buick D-45 Light Six

touring \$675, Hudson Super Six

\$750; Buick K-44 1920 roadster.

evenings and Sundays. R. S. PRICHARD "Better Buy a Buick Than Wish You Had."

You Had." · 13-6t FOR SALE-6 room 2 story house, large bedrooms and large hall, both complete, electricity, slate roof and

2 large porches, large garage, room for 4 machines. Inquire 1620 6th St. .. 14-2t FOR SALE-Used furniture. Cheap for eash. 1514 5th. Phone 577-Y.

11-14-10 FOR SALE-Kitchen cabinet, refriger ator and stove. Cheap if sold at

once. Phone Boston 160-X. FOR SALE-Jacket suit with fursize 40. \$15. Good condition Phone 650-X. 11-9-tf

FOR SALE-Sanitary couch. Phon

FOR SALE-7 room two story house, hath, gas, electricity, hardwood floors, basement under entire house, furnace, side drive, garage, lot 35x120. A real bargain. Owner has moved from city and must sell. Fine location on hill. Price \$6200. Young & Young. Phone 1476-Y or 685, 14-2t FOR SALE-Two Jersey cows. Sheridan Cox, Munn's Run.

FOR SALE-Nice 6 room cottage bath, gas, metal roof, garage. Fine location on Ninth St. C. E. Nodler. 14-31

FOR SALE-Princess dresser and gate for stairway. 1621 Robinson. 15-3t

FOR SALE-Bay mare. 921 Sth Phone 2167-X. FOR SALE-Modern five room cot-

tage on Hilltop west of Offnere, corner lot price reasonable; owner leav ing city. Phone 1668-X. FOR SALE-Timothy and alfalfa.

Loose, Delivered, Mrs. Geo. Gra ham. Phone 1593. 14-3t FOR SALE - Five passenger touring car, real bargain. Phone 1817-L. 637 Second. 13 3t

FOR SALE or Trade-ii passenge Touring car. Call 1503-X. FOR SALE-Cinderella West lump coal, none better, \$7 per ton;

West Va. Egg coal, \$6.50 per ton; Prompt delivery to any part of the city. The Portsmouth Ice & Coal Phone 149. 10-26-tf

FOR SALE-Five hig lots household goods from dur storage warehouses will be sold. Private sale this week in our salesrooms. All high grade furniture. Rugs, gas cooking and heating stoves, G davenports, elegant library set. Peel Storage Co. Salesrooms, Eagle Bldg., 2nd and Court, next Portsmouth Bank. 15-3t FOR SALE-Reed baby buggy, \$10.00 Phone 2047-R.

FOR SALE-Shotgun, 1316 17th. 15-3 FOR SALE-Farm, 31 acres. 6 miles south of Peebles! Barn, no house 14 acres in orchard grass. Balance in timber, good fence. Price \$850. Will consider fouring car. Ford truck or good team as part payment

M. F. Hooper, Peebles, Ohio, Route

15-2t

FOR SALE-Reed baby buggy, 810. Phone 2553-M. FOR SALE-Conn corner, gold plated,

practically new. Phone 1331-L 15-30 FOR SALE or Trade-Lot; also wil trade bievele or rifle for shotgun Phone 1262-M. FOR SALE-Ford touring car in good

condition. Phone 1331-L. 15.3 15-50 FOR SALE or Trade- Horse for fresh eow. Phone 7602-X. 15-10 FOR SALE-No. 1 rubbit dog.

2296 L. 15-21 FOR SALE- Boys' paints 98c and up. Boys and girls' winter underwear Lowest prices. At Winkel's Bargain Store, 930 Gallia. 15-11 FOR SALE Soot Destroyer, 25e;

Plantene, a food for house plants, 25c: Aluminum Solder, 25c. You can't beat it. Central Hardware FOR SALE Light serge dress, also

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and delivered.

white slik etepe de chine dress; size 28. Both new, Phone 1620-R. mornings. 15-21

Autoists Attention

THE MARKETS coming in, therefore, we have priced them very, very low. The following NEW YORK STOCKS 126 and private demand loans were them very, very low. The following made on a 4 per cent basis. NEW YORK, Nov. 15-Several, of

Speculative stocks were subjected to further impairment today. Traders re-sumed their attacks—upon prominent to ke advance, May 52 to 52%, prices—of Chienco. Mrs. Henry Klingman of the war, time favorites, which were subjected to sharp pressure yesterday as a result of the disarmament pro-posals, rallied briskly at the opening industrials and miscellaneous issues rails showing relative strength. Sales approximated 700,000 shares. of today's stock market. United states and Bellifehem Steels were only The closing was irregular, Liberty bonds eased. Other domestic issues fractionally higher, but Crucible Steel displayed firmness. New Jersey recovered three points and

carious metal chemical and drug issues were firm to strong. Transconfinentals, led the higher trend umong Relaxed money rates and the strength of foreign exchange, especially sterling, were among the helpful derelopments of the steels, equipments and various miscel Atchison 80%. laneous issues continued their upward

course. Mexican Petroleum was most

rose 1-1-1 points Standard Oll

polnts, but Royal Dutch featured the

icavy European oils. Famous Players.

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FOR RENT-Front bedroom; one or two gentlemen preferred. 719 Campbell Ave. Meals if desired. 15-9t FOR RENT-5 room house at 417 Court St.; also 2 rooms corner 11th and Chillicothe, Phone 2134, 11-15-1f FOR RENT-2 newly furnished light housekeeping rooms; all conven 2113 18th St. Phone iences. 15-60

1490-R. FOR RENT-5 room house on Spring Bath, gas, electricity. Phone St. 15:10 1965 X FOR RENT-2 room house in rear 622 15-31

9tb. FOR RENT-4 room, flat with bath. 11-15-tt Phone 968-R. 1914 19th. FOR RENT - Two housekeeping rooms, furnished, downstairs. Private entrance. Phone Boston 72-N.

15-2 FOR RENT-7 room house with bath at 1642 5th. Inquire 1640 5th. 15-2t FOR RENT-8 room house at Scioto ville, garage. Phone Boston \$3-X or 15.3

inquire 4241 Pine St. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room collage. Hurdwood floors, electricity, Phone 249-L. Corner FOR RENT-4 room cottage. Timmonds and 20th St. Phone

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished front 16-16 Tooms, 1218 11th. FOR RENT-Furnished room 1nquire 418 Campbell Ave. Phone 15-26 1167-M FOR RENT-5 unfurnished

pantry, water and gas. Phone Sciotoville 127-R. FOR RENT-5 room cottage, Grand-11-15-1 342. FOR RENT-Rooms for light house

keeping, Modern, 1412 114h St. FOR RENT-Cheap, well farnished 2 or 3 room flat. Modern, 2135 7th,

FOR RENT-Furnished room with conveniences. 618 Washington. 11-15-11 FOR RENT- room cottage, water

and gas. No. 12 Bond St. \$15 pet month. Phone 1404-M. 14-20 FOR RENT- room upstairs flat. bath, electricity. \$20, Phone 2241-R. 14-23

FOR RENT-4 room flat with bath. Phone 9068-R. 1914 19th. 11-14-tf FOR RENT--Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1118 Gallia.

FOR RENT--Nice garage, 841 4th. FOR RENT-Garage. Phone 1897-G.]4-3t FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

13:3t and Court St. FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room flat. N. E. corner 11th and Lincoln Sts. FOR REST -Six rooms and bath; \$18 per mouth. North Moreland Addi-

tion. Call 175. FOR RENT -- Furnished room with conveniences, 426 Glover, Phone 13.30 503 1 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, Phone 12-11 1253 R.

FOR RENT -3 light housekeeping 11-9-0 rooms 2018 Gallia

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 2814B. American Can 30% American Car and Foundry 136. American Locomotive 94. American Smelting and Ref'g, 30½. American Sumatra Tobacco 33½. American T. and T. 1121/8 Anaconda Copper 43. Baldwin Locomotive 94%.

Baltimore and Ohio 36% Bethlehem Steel "B" 55. unstable of the leaders. Call money opened at 5 per cent, but soon fell to Central Leather 31% Chesapeake and Ohio 54%. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 23 Corn Products 8814 Crucble Steel 63%. leneral Motors, 1114 Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 321/2.

Goodrich Co. 311/2. Jut. Mer. Marine pfd. 501/8. International Paper 54%. Kennecott Copper 23%. Mexican Petroleum 112%, New York Central 72%, Norfolk and Western 95%. Northern Pacific 78. Pure Oil ex div. 35%. Pennsylvania 351/s. Reading 70%.

Rep. Iron and Steel 49½. Sinclair Oil and Refining 23½. Southern Pacific 79. Southern Railway 18%. Studebaker Corporation 73%. Texas Co. 951/2. Cobacco Products 60. Inion Pacific 122%. Inited States Rubber 49. nited States Steel 8214. Italı Conner 55%. estinghouse Electric 471/s. Willys Overland 51/8.

Atlantic Gulf 31%.

CLOSING PRICES ON GUIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Nov. 15—Cities service ommon 2.17@2.22 Pure oil com. 351/4.

Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. Nov. 15—Bears had an advanlage in the wheat market today

luring the early trading. Industrial motations which varied from 1/2c de-FOR RENT-One room furnished for light housekeeping or bedroom

downstairs, very convenient. Near 11-12-tf p. O. 642 Sixth St. FOR RENT-2 large furnished light nousekeeping rooms, newly papered 11-10-1f 1127 Findlay.

FOR RENT-Modern 7 room house. bath and electricity. 1812 Waller. Apply F. H. Watkins Grocery. 11-5-0 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for sleeping. Private family. 1144

Gallia. Phone 1388-G. 11-5-tf OR RENT-Flat and cottage. Phone 1397-L Mrs. Alice Dudait Wil-11-3-1f liams. OR RENT-6 room home, Lincoln

Hill, after November 15. Phone 11-2-11 342. FOR RENT-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 822 Chillicothe. 10-24-01 FOR RENT-4 room flat downstairs.

1919 19th St. 10-27-tf 15-2t FOR RENT-4 room flat on Second floor Phone 1677-X. view Ave. \$40 in advance. Phone FOR RENT-Furnished room, medern, central. 626 Sixth street. FOR RENT-Furnished light house-

keeping rooms. All conveniences. 11-1-11 FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 2435 Gallia. Phone 548-X. 11-14-4 FOR RENT-Six room house, 108 Scioto St. \$20 in advance. Inquire

110 Scioto St. LOST 11-14-11

LOST, Strayed or Stolen-Brindle and white female Boston terrier. Notify Dr. Lake, Reward. LOST-N. & W. pass to Cincinnati and return. Issued to Lee Brown and wife, Emma Brown. Finder phone 1978-Y. Liberal reward.

LOST-Half moon gold brooch, set with ivery, Sunday, Finder phone 14-2t 1119 Y. Reward. LOST-Person who found pecketbook containing money and rings and identification tags, please return to

305 Broadway St. or phone 1791-1. 14-2t Reward. OST - Arch support. Sunday morning, on Gallia St., between Trinity church and Lincoln St. Phone 14-31 783-X. Reward.

LOST Child's für neck piece between corner 6th and Chillicothe Sts. and St. Mary's school, Phone 2166, 14-21 MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE -- Square dance, Davis Hall, Wednesday, November 16th, Genthemen 50c, Ludies free. Auspices 15-21

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of a rally. Gossip about government plans for assistance in financing the carrying of the corn crop gave some firmness in hardeneda little all around.

Prices closed unsettled, 1%c to 2%c net lower, with December 1.04 to 1.04 % and May 1.071 to 1.074. Oats were easy, sympathizing with

wheat. The market opened %c to %c 37%, and then underwent slight additional sag.

Downturns in the value of hogs weakened provisious. The close was steady, at the same as yesterday's finish to 3c higher, and Bullet Milker Morman Baker in Washington, D. C. with May 52% to 52%.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, O., Nov. 15—Wheat cash 1.21; Dec 1.19%; May 1.25%. ¼ Corn 55.

Oats 37. Barley-not quoted. Rye. No. 2, 76. Clover seed, prime cash 12.45: Dec 12.55; Jan 12.60; Feb 12.65; Mar 12.55. Alsike, prime cash 10.75; Dec 10.90; Feb and Mar 11.00.

Timothy, prime cash 2.92½; Dec 2.95 Jan 2.97½; Feb 3.02½; Mar 3.10.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

seconds 33@35%; standards 32% Eggs unchanged: receipts 3,468 cas-

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Nov. 15-Wheat 1.20 @1.22.Corn 50½@51½. Oats higher: 32½@30.

Rye weak, 68@70.
Potatoes home grown, No. 1, 550@
6.00 per bbl. No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per bbl;
shipped 3.25@3.75 per sack 150 pounds. CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—Wheat: Dec 1.04: May 1.07%. Corn Dec 46%; May 52%. Outs Dec 31%; May 30%. Pork Jan 14.00. Lard Jan 8,35; May 8,75, Ribs Jan 70.5; May 7,47,

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15—Hogs: Rects 5200; 18c to 30c lower; heavies 7.20; packers and butchers 7.20; medium .20; stags 4.00@4.75; beavy fat sows 5.00@5.75; light shippers 7.75; pigs 110 pounds and less, 6.00@825. Cattle: Reets, 600; steady; steers good to choice 6.00@8.00; fair to good 5.00@6.00; common to fair 3.50@5.00; icifers, good to choice, 5.50@7.50; fair

to good 4.00@5.50; common to fair

3.00@4.00; cows, good to choice, 4.00 @4.50; fair to good 3.50@4.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Caives steady; good to choice 11:00@11.50; fair to good 9.00 @11.00; common and large 3.50@8.00. Sheep: Rects. 200; stendy; good to choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.00@ 3.00; common 1.00@150; bucks 2.00@ Lambs stendy; good to choice 2.50:9.00@9.50; fair to good 7.50@9.00: seconds 6.00@7.00; common 4.00@4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, NOV. 15—Cattle Recis 16,000; opened very slow, undertone ower on practically all kinds; one load choice long yearlings steers 11.00; bulk beef steers around 5.75@8.40; early sales bulls and calves steady; best realers to packers 8.50; bulk she stock mostly 8.50@4.75; canners, cows largely 2.25@2.40; stockers and feeders

7.05@7.75; few up to 7.90.

trong; top fat lambs to shippers 9.40; 608.40.

> Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Potatoes: 3.20 @ 3.35 per 150 pound Sweet polatoes: 3.20 per barrel.

COTTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - Cotton

consumed during October amounted to 494,745 bales of lint and 61,513 of

inters, compared with 401,325 of lint

and 48,364 of linters in October last year, the ceasus bureau aunounced today. GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

seventy percent, 33. MONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Call money casy; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 3½; offeredat 4; last loan

COTTON NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Cotton fu-tures closed—steady: Dec 16.65; Jan 16.44; Mar 16.47; May 16.35 July

Spot cotton quiet; middling 17.05. NEW YORK, Nov. 15-Liberty bonds losed: 312's 95.10; first 4's 94.00; secoml 4's 94.48; first 447's 94.22; third 447's 96.20; fourth 447's 94.34; victory 334's 99.70; victory

15.98.

NEW YORK, Nov. 45—Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 85; futures steady; Dec 8.42; May 7.65.

COFFEE

SOCIETY The second of a series of dances

o be given by the Knights of Coumbus, will be held in the Winter Jarden, Wednesday evening, November 23rd. The Novelty Sextette will furnish the music. A progressive cuchre party will be held in connection with the dance. All Knights, two small caus of milk for their familles and sweethearts are 1 doz new dill pickles ... 200 Flannigan and Geo. Haug.

cline to 16c advance, with December There will be no tickets on sale Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Harris of L051/4 to 1.051/2 and May 1.091/4 to at the dor for the turkey supper to Sixth street and Mr. and Mrs. Roy There will be no tickets on sale 1.00%, were followed by a moderate he given at the Trinity church on Hehl of Seventh street motored in etback all around and then something Thursday evening, November 17th.

Concluding a several days' visit to per son-in-law and daughter, Drand Fourth street has returned home.

After a several cays' visit with her daughter, Miss Alma Miller, at the Knittel home on Second street, Mrs. led home by Miss Mayme Knittel and

with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grimes, Mrs C. H. James of Fourth street is the guest this week of her son-in-C. Folsom: law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Erwin, of Scioto Furnace.

The Misses Catherine, Cecilia and Anna Miller entertained a number of their friends at an informal party Enturday evening for the pleasure of Miss Mary Barney, who will on Wedresday become the bride of their brother, Louis Miller. The bride was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts for her new home. Music, dan-CHICAGO, Nov. 15—Butter higher; gifts for her new home. Music, dan-creamery extras 44½; firsts 36½@43; ding and various other diversions acted to the pleasures of the evening and at a late hour refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Mergaret Frantz, Margaret Vetter, Adelaide Orlett, Clara Cranslon, Stella Barney, Mary Miller, Carol Jenkins, Gerlrude Delabar, Geraldine Highland, Mary McMakin, Aun.: Hock, Anna Cranston, Rose Frische tard and Frank Will, Louis Lang, are asked to be present. Carl Seidel, Frank Hock, Edward and George Hock, Henry Erische. Homer Minford, Frank Barney, William Stan-Rome and Walter 3 rm, Clarence and Edward Krick, Robert Sherer and Richard and Linus Miller and the hon-

> Local friends have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. James Turner of Sciotoville, who left last Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are now enjoying a few days' stay in El Paso, Texas, before going on to Lo Angeles.

ared guest. Miss Mary Barney and

Louis Miler.

Announcement is made of the mar riage of Miss Benlah Horton and Mr. Herbert Conley, which took place Sat-briday afternoon at the home of Rev. both of whom have preceded her to M. H. Bridwell of Pine street, New Boston. The bride wore a becoming suit of pavy blue tricoline, with hat and gloves to match, During her stay of the past few

months here she made her home at the Charles Mongey home in Sciotoville there she was quite popular with the cung people. Mr. and Mrs. Conley left Saturday afternoon for Louisville. where the groom had a home furnished for their occupancy. --++--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marcum 1305 Center street, entertained in [10 rest.

formally last evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Marcum's son, Samuel Allen, of Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, who is Hogs: Recis 43,000; active, mostly spending a thirty days' furlough with home folks in this city. Mr. Allen is 10c lower than yesterday's average; home folks in this city. Mr. Allen is and Mrs. Fred Kegley of the Booktop 7.15 for 160 to 170 pounds averages a member of Troop L. Fourteenth and will be held from the home at practical top 6.85; bulk 6.55@6.80; pigs Cavairy, and this is his first visit 8:30 Wednesday morning. The book 10c lower; bulk desirable home in two years and six months. The evening was spent in games and Sheep: Rects, 18,000; fat lambs 150 dancing. Music was furnished by Sheep; Rects, 18,000, At the Manus, I among to 25c higher; fat sheep steady, lambs Thomas York and son Henry York to packers 9.25; choice ewes and weath, and Harry Burton, using a piano er yearlings to city butchers 7.10; few and two violins. Later the guests loads choice feeder lambs early 8.55 were invited into the dining room where a delicious lunch was served, covers being laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones. Mrs. Orena Cassidy of Cincinnati, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson De-CLEVELAND, Nov. 15—Butter: ex-tra in tubs 50 1-2 @ 51; prints 51 1-2 lotelle of Campbell avenue, Miss @ 52; extra firsts 49 1-2 @ 50; firsts Lizzie Elevius, Miss Dorothy Delo-48 1-2 @ 49; seconds 39 1-2 @ 40; felle, Miss Hazel Craft, Messrs, Clay packing stock 26 1-2 @ 27 1-2. Mitchell, Charles York, Odell Rickey. Mitchell, Charles York, Odell Rickey, William Maze, and the host and host-

ess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marcum. Mrs. Albert Daehler of Franklin Boulevard, returned last night from a short visit in Cincinnati.

The Children's Mission Band of Bigelow church will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at twothirty o'clock with Miss Anna Grace Spencer as hostess. The children are requested to bring donations CINCINNATI, Nov. 14—Alcohol, denatured, 38; gasoline, tank wagon, 23; Children's Home for their Thanksgivmr.

Miss Eva McCaffry of the Times office, returned last night from Cinciunati where she attended the | 4: call loans against acceptances 4½ | Time loans steady; 60 days, 5@5½: 90 | days, 5½: 6 | months, 5½: 6½: 90 | prime mercantile paper 5½: 6½: 8 | Saturday and Sonday

Mrs. John Neudoeffer of Baird avetime will entertain the Players Thorsčay afternom. Mrs. William Jendies of Sciotoville

vas a visior to the city today.

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Columbus and spent the week end with friends there. Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhart, Jr., and little/daughter Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conningham and Mrs. John Eckhart, Sr., have returned home efter a weck-end visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Harris of

in Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Think street returned hist night from a visi with relatives in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Adam Miller returned to her home in Paler has been away nine weeks and Jackson Sunday. She was accompan- spent most of her time with her with and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Ralph Mohl, who spent the day Mr. Baker went to Pittsburgh tendays rgs to accompany her home. While in Pittsburgh they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bowman and Mis-

> All members of Group 2-3 of Trinity thurch who have donations for the bazaar are requested to bring them to the church at one o'clock as the bazaar starts at two o'clock, The bazaar will be held Thursday afternoon and evening. There will also be a turkey supper in connection with the bazaar. The committee in charge wishes to announce that no lickets for the supper will be sold

> at the door Thursday evening. Miss Lovell Boots of Lexington, is the guest of her sister, Miss Cora Boots and Mrs. Eimer Cooper of South Portsmouth

---L. A. to O. R. C. will meet in regalar session tomorrow afternoon at 2 and Mary Agnes Miller; Messrs, Ber- o'clock in Brady's hall, All members Friends of Mrs. S. C. Carnes of

Cambridge, Obio, who has often visiley, Joe Simon, Raymond Sommer, Ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rardin of Fifth street, will be serry to hear that she is a patient at Grant Hospital in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Avory Branner of

Minth street are the guests of relatives in Maysville, **OBITUARY**

Polley Sheets Policy Dean was born April 11, 1846, and was married to Berry X

Dalton October 18, 1865. After his death she was married to James W. Sheets. She died November 8, 1921, aged 75 years, 6 months and 25 days. To the first union were born two chilthe Great Beyond. She leaves one children to mourn her departure. The re Joseph Dean of Columbus, Samu M. Wilson of Ice Creek, Lawrence county, Harvey T. Sheets of Marion, O., and Margarette S. Brisker of La-

casville.
She was a member of the United Brothren church a number of years and at time of death was a member of Bethlehem Free Will We can't say that Sister Polley was always on the mountain top but can say in her last days she left a bright evidence that she had gone

Kegley Functal The funeral services for Paul Bar ney Kegley, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerley of the Boole

will be taken to Greenup for burial.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

HAMDEN

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, son Turley and daughter and Floyd Brown visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Ciark at Wilkesville over Friday night. James McCann visited with friends

in Columbus Saturday and Sunday, The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Stephenson who was taken to McKinley hospital at Columbus about two weeks ago to undergo an operation for having one of her legs straightened arrived home Friday with it in a plaster cast and will have to return in about four weeks, to have the cast removed.

Mrs. Harry Bagley and son Paul Miller were Chillicothe visitors Satur-

one day this week to use up clay that is in the bins.

Mrs. Wilson of India, Mrs. Phyley of Frankfort, O., and Mrs. Elucaid of James Cook, 72 acres in Bratton tp. \$1. Bloomingburg, O., gave a very inter- Alice M. and George S. Scott to esting talk at the Foreign Mission Soearly Thursday at the Presbyterian 340. church Thursday afternoon and evening, that of town guests who attended Fields, 71% acres in West Tiffin tp., this meeting were Mrs. S. Turner, Mrs. 8000. Scott Taylor, Misses Conner and Ester

Taylor of McArthur, Mrs. Viola Prose of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Webb of Wellston and Mrs. Burt Ogle of Chillicothe attended of Beulah Prose, little the funeral daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Prose here Saturday afternoon.

1, O. O. F. lodge held an informal observance at their rooms here Armistice day.
Miss Louise Brown who is aftending

t' at Athens spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Curt

Herbert Hamilton of McArthur was a Saturday evening caller here. Carnation Rebekah lodge held an initiation here Saturday evening having six candidates to take the degree work. A lanch was served at the conclusion of the work.

SOUTH WEBSTER

Mrs. Elsea, of Athens county, is visiting her son Rev. and Mrs. Samuel

Elsen and family. Misses Margaret and Stella McCall, were recent guests of Portsmouth rel-

Miss Margaret Searls was visiting her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn and family, last

Mrs. T. G. Stevens and Stella McCall were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Campbell and family, of Portsmouth

Mrs. Ella Ferguson Countryman, of Albany, N. Y., was a recent visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGowan were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen and ramily, of Wheelersburg, last

Mrs. P. W. Johnson and baby Helea, and Mrs. Fred Hagen Portsmouth visitors last week.

Messrs, Raymond and Alton, Conningham, of Portsmouth, were visiting Mrs. A. K. Finton last week. Mrs. M. McDaniel and son Clarence,

were recent Portsmouth shoppers. P. W. Johnson was a recent Ports

Mrs. Thompson and grandchildren Edna and Louis Miller, of Portsmouth, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

S. Arthurs and family. Miss Rosa Ach of Portspoully was

a week-end guest of her parents.

WEST UNION

Mrs. Kute Dunlap was hostess to the Swastika Club, Friday afternoon, Misses Dorn and Ethel Cummings extertained a number of young people Saturday evening at their home out Brush Creek.
The West Union Lodge F. & A. M.

suing year; John E. First, Worship-dames, Earl Dulaney, Frank Stembrisher; Chas, M. Mills, Senior Shorn, James Colby, Mm. McNeylin and Mrs. 1 Warden; Clem C. Nixon, Junior War- Jess Black. den: Sherman R. Edgington, Trensmerer: L. H. Satterfield. Secretary: W. B. Thompson, Senior Deacon; Frank P. McKenzie, Junior Deacon;

Court News-New Suits Filed Alice A. Riddle against George T. Biddle and Lydin Riddle. Marriage Liecuses

as county, Rev. F. L. Creech, Roland Philips Pennywitt, 22. Manchester and Hilla Pauline Tully, 21. of Matichester, Rev. E. C. Sham-

Marion A. Shinger, 22 of West Un-ion and Stella B. Barr, 18, of Man-

High P. and Edna F. Croswell to

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills and children,

Garnet and Olan, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Rickey and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

The Young Peoples class of the

meet at the church this evening at

The members of New Boston coun

Thursday in the church for quilting.

hall on Gallia avenue. Ladies free

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnside bave

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newberry and

Wayne, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Bush, who is employed at

Logan, W. Va., is here for a few days

daughter Katherine of Cleveland are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaugh-

ter of Glenwood avenue, until they can

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty of

Grace street are the proud parents of

wins, a boy and a girl, born this

Mrs. George Amplegate was the guest

cesterday afternoon of Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Vine street

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Zornes of the

Terminals and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mullips of Gallia average were dinner

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

was operated ,on at nine o'clock for

Mrs. Robert McGinnis and children

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fultz and son

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have returned to their home in Wheel-

are urged to be present.

and gentlemen 50 cents.

on Stanton avenue.

of Glenwood avenue.

souville yesterday.

Wm. Wheeler of Cedar street.

nne, who is ill, is better,

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Edna Maloney to Elvis E. Higgins, 1 acre in Seaman, \$275. Robert McKee, deceased, to Effic J.

McKee. 65 acres in Green township. By afidavit. Eftie J. McKee to Milford E. Roth well, 65 acres in Green ip. \$150. Mortgages Canceled

N. O. Spurgeon to The Bank of Pecdes. \$500. Robert and Sarah Windle to Sallie

Austin: \$200. James H. Pilts to Chas. Hammon, \$325.

OAK HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones are movig into their beautiful new bungalow. just finished, on West Main street. Death-Dunn

Lyle, six year old son of Mr. and ones. David Dunn, was buried Sanday, following a few weeks illness of heart go in a body to Portsmouth conneil. rouble, caused by diphtheria. 'This is the second child to be buried from this and an initiation and also state offihouse in the short space of less than two mouths. Janet Juanita, the baby daughter, was the other. Surviving them are the grief stricken parents, one sister. Miss Bernice and four brothers, Trafford, Raymond, Mendel and

Mrs. Emil Schrader was numbered with the sick a few days last week.

Miss Ella Austin of McArthur came Monday to take the place of Mrs. Jane Thorne, cook at the Cheatwood Resturnet. Mrs. Thorne returned Monday evening to her home in Wellston, ac ompanied by her niece Miss Bertha

Postmasier and Mrs. Frank Wasmer spent Sunday with the formers brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gilgen at Black Fork. New Postmaster at Jackson

Postmaster Tom Kyes of Jackson was all smiles Thursday. Why? A bouncing buby boy, Thomas, Junior, arrived at his home on that day. The haby's mother is a local girl, formerly Portsmouth after a few days' visit Miss/ Agnes Thomas, Their other child, Virginia Kathleen is justly Their other with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter roud of her new brother.

Mrs. Dan Austin returned to her nome in McArthur Saturday after a deasant visit with her sisters Mrs. ershurg after a visit with relatives Mollie Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Sil- here.

wey at Reinpel, and her daughter Mrs. Bort Bates of Oak Hill.
Stauley Morgan. Wm. Angel, Ed Gilespie, Charlie Camphell, Wn. Itomer and Channey McGhen motored to Columbus Saturday to attend the initiation of Gov. Davis and a class of 500 into the Mysteries of Redmanship. Stan took advantage of the day to witness the game between Ohio State and Purdue University, in which the former was victorió🗫 28 io 0.

Mrs. Bert Bales was hostess to quilting party at her home last Thursheld their election Friday evening and clay. At the noon hour a delicious classified the following officers for the clicken dianer was served to Mescusning year; John E. First, Worship-dames, Earl Dulaney, Frank Stem-

Spurgeon Smith and David E. Jones. two of Oak Hill's well known young men, were picked up on the streets at Jackson last Tuesday evening and C. Washburn, Tyler: J. O. McMars-J. W. Graham and W. S. Kinedal, of drunkenness and disorderly con-listens. The officers will be installed duct was filed against them. Smith Trustees. The officers will be install-duct was filed against them. Smith was fined \$110 and Jones \$140, the latter being released upon the payment of said amount by his father. Merchant Evan E. Jones.

Mrs. Mary Elcess, who was recently Wilbur McMillen, 24, of Sinking operated on for gall-stones at Holzer Springs, and Faye Wylie, 19, of Ad-Hospital, Gallipolis, will be brought home some time this week

Diphtheria Claims Child Minute, a young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore died of diphtheria at her parints home Saturday at

6 p. m. The child who was in the second grade at school, attended school design. Rev. W. R. Brodt.

Josse R. Amon. 22, of Peebles, and
Friday night or Saturday morning. A
physician was called at 2 p. m. Saturday.

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physician was called at 2 p. m. Saturday.

but to no avail, death claiming
the little one three hours later. Funerall week. She was taken ill sometime the little one three hours later, Funer al was held Monday afternoon.

A. E. Steadman of Sciotoville was greeting old friends here Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Davis have Sunday.

days visit with her parents, Mr. and moved into the property vacated by T 3. Davis and family. Mrs. B. F. Brown of Ohio avenue, Floyd Elcess has taken a pesition in the store at Black Fork Clyde Cochran, William Wheeler, B. Holt, and J. V. Thomas enjoyed a counting trip today near Powellsville.

T. R. Davis, stove salesman, came home Monday, He reports business

SALEM

School is progressing nicely under the able management of Clinton TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT Turnez.

Carl and Life Bonzo called on Lawrence Debo one night Just week. There will be a public sale at the folm Suider farm near Stockdale Sat-

urday, November 19. Miss Lines Coburn is visiting relaives in New Boston.

Mrs. Florence Debo recently called on Amy Lyons. Frank Debo and son, Lawrence, de-

ivered a fine load of hogs to town Charsday. Mr. and Mrs. Theofus Bonzo were

the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. osh Bouze. Homor Powell made a business trip o Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney and daughter Wilma spent Thursday

with Stella Lyons. There will be preaching at Salem. Sunday, November 20.

Don't say flour-say "St. Nicholas." (Advertisement) Tues & Fri-(f)

Edwin were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newberry of Glenwood avenue.

John Hemphill of Stanton avenue. who is ill, is improving nicely.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

WEST SIDE

Norman Easter of Buena Vista was he week-end guest of his cousins Hugh Young and wife of Tweifti street and Denver Young and family of Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Lewis Boehm and two sons Stanley and Steven, of 1006 Scott street have returned from a visit to relatives near Buena Vista.

Gorden Green of Linean Vista, who mel or. Oil and they cost only ten aternds high school in Portsmouth, was week-end guest at his home. Mrs. Eugene Cattee of Pond Creek

West Side, who has been ill for eight

vecks, is improving. The contest between the Reds and Mrs. M. H. Bridwell of Pine street the Blues in the M. E. Sunday school entertained with a dinger party at her at Peal Run proces to be very inter home Monday noon. Covers were laid sting, bringing a good attendance for Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Albaugh, Mr. each Sabbath morning of about one and Mrs. J. L. Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. hundred. The enthusiastic workers provide transportation for the chil-

During the afternoon congenial chat was the main diversion. Frank McGue of Huntington came The guests were also favored with a down Sunday to take his son, Frank, Jr., home. He had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James of her husband, Ora Wells, Mrs. Wells

Giles of Nauvoo, West Side, Chas. Grimes of Buena Vista, who is employed in Portsmouth, was a week-end guest at his home.

ers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Isaac James Shively of Puena Vista and son, Walter Shively, of 101 Front street, Fortsmouth, went to Mill Creek, Adams ecunty, Monday, to visit his brother, H. W. Shively and to hunt. Charles Bennett of Logan, W. Va Cedar Street Christian church will was week-end guest of N. I. Campbel

of Lombardsville, Mr. Campbell is ifl with pneumonia. William Wilmoth of Buena Vista is spending a few weeks with his daughec, Mrs. James Johnson, of Rome, O.

Mrs. Jumes Johnson of Rome, O. Rockie Hazelbaker of McGaw, who No. 38. There will be a big banquet is employed in Portamouth, was weekend guest of his parents. cers will be present and give fine

Mrs. Alice Adams of Nauvoo, West The Ladies' Aid Society of the Im-Side, was the guest of friends in Ports manuel Bantist church will meet mouth, Mouday. The school board of Nile township The Woodman Circle will meet this has furnished free transportation for

vening in regular session in the Davis | the High School students, commencing hall on Gallia avenue. All members Nov. 14, with William Murner as carrier. The students are John Tipton, The Yellow Dogs will give a square Lovey Tipton, Donald Elliott, Ernestlance tomorrow evening in the Davis inc Wamsley and Miss Pyles. Miss Ruby Messer, feacher

Leatherwood, was a week-end guest

Virginia Hemphill is ill at her home at her home in Portsmouth. E. E. Barnbardt of Portsmouth, who Mrs. H. C. McCormick and son Cecil held services at the M. E. church of Buena Vista Sunday, was guest | 61 of Wheelersburg were dinner guests yesterday of her son and daughter-in-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kress and fam

iaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCoradek of lily.

Mr. and Mrs. Millon Lothrop Mrs. W. Burton and daughter Har-City View were visitors in Portsmouth Monday riett have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. William Tipton

> Portsmouth, Monday. Mrs. M. May and three children, who have bee residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heron of Side, was the guest of friends in Portsmeath.

Pyena Vista pike, were visitors to

Mrs. Frank Johnson and son of Dry children of Glenwood avenue, and Mrs. Rue, West Side, were visitors in Herbert Fultz and son Edwin of Harrisonville avenue motored to Harri-Perismouth, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Jennes of the West Mrs. Anna Powell of Rhodes avenue Side was a guest of friends in Ports mouth Membry. was the guest this morning of Mrs.

Miss Ernestine Wamsley of Bueua Vista pike attended the masquerade party given recently at the home of H Collickman of 1228 Eighteenth street in honor of their son Howard Highman. The guests were all masked Logan, W. Va., is here for a few days man. The guests were all massed Ting, a Yale student who is work-visit with home folks on Harrisonville and a very pleasant time was enjoyed ing as a hell-boy during his vacation—

Mrs. Louis Curry of Oak street was was a business visitor in Portsmouth Brown the guest Sunday evening of Mrs. Wm. Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Neuseus and Mr. and Mrs. William Yost and

daughter of Turkey Creek were visitors in Portsmouth Monday. John Hodge of the vicinity of Me-Gaw was a lusiness visitor to Ports-

month Tuesday. Mrs. Ransbottom of Nauveo, West Sice, shopped in Portsmouth Monday. Mrs. E. F. Evans of City View, West Sale, shopped in Portsmouth, Monday,

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SCENE-The office of the Haleyon. House in the Catskill Mountains.

TIME—One day last August, ACT 1—Late morning.

ACT 11—Early afternoon, ACT 111—Almost evening, The Ladies' Union of the Christian Church will serve sopper. Thursday evening November the seventeenth, at five o'clock in the church basement. The menu will consist of eldeken, dressing, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, baked beans, slaw, nome-made

Class Number Five of the Christian thurch will meet foright at the home of Mrs. Geneva Cotroll of Woodland avenue.

bread, batter, jelly, panapkin pie and

coffee, all for thirty-five cents.

Mrs. Earl McKinley of Geghart's Station was taken to Hempstead bospital this morning and was operated mon at nine o'clock for gallstones. Mr. and Mrs. John Nance, G. W. Nance and Miss Maxine Keyser of Perismouth spent the weekend as I have always been very well guests of friends at Slocum Station. T. J. Royster, was was badly hurt Thursday evening by an automobile driven by Kenneth Cronin, is no bet-

> Mrs. Earl Simpson of Fourth street, Pertsmouth, was the recent guest of Mrs. Fred Dressler of Long Meadow. WHEELERSBURG

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Snook. All members are

urged to bring or send their thankeftering. Mrs. John Genheimer and Mrs. George Preston will entertain the Pastima Club at the bome of Mrs. Genheimer of Dogwood Ridge Thurday afternoon at two o'clock. All

Mrs. 3. B. Lee shopped in Ports mouth teday. Mrs. Edward McHenry was a busi-

URINE Movies Wholesome Geaming Refreshing When Your Eyes Meed Care

ness visitor to New Boston yesterda; Mrs. H. C. McCormick and son Cecil were dinner guests yesterday of her son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick of New Bosten. Miss Grace Coldiron has returned

a her home in Ashland after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Robore Strothers. The marriage of Miss Mary Barney

will be an event of tomorrow morning at St. Peter's Catholic church. The attendants will be Miss Catherin Miller, sister of the groom, and Frani Barney, brother of the bride. A breakfast at the bride's home will follow

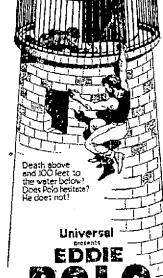
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First Episode Today

If Churches Fail In High And Holy Task, There Is Small Hope For Civilization, Says Harding

the churches fall in their high and holy tasks there is small hope for civilization, President Harding told national conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here today in a mesage read by Hishop William F. Mc-Dowell, of Washington, D. C. The message was read at the opening of the conference, regarded by leaders of the denomination as one of the mos important in the church's history.

"Whoever halfs the churches must narch forward more swiftly than they have done," the president's message continued. "The churches must not

The president paid a tribute to the church for its work during the war adding:

"The world never before was in such ieed of right morals, right ideals. right relations among men and naions, right spirit for meeting unparelicled conditions, and sound religion n personal, social and public life." The president closed his message by extending "best wishes for the work our church and other churches are

rying and planning to do in all the ountries.' The conference brought to Detroit thant 250 bishops of the church in the United States and other countries and hundreds of ministers and laymen. The meeting is intended to be inspirational and, according to church leaders, is the outgrowth of the centenary

movement Rishop McDowell sounded the keyote of the gathering in opening the conference this morning, declaring "the success of the church's world campaign rests upon our willingness to surrender ourselves entirely to Christ," "We have never had an hour like this," he said. "We are passing through

bit. of destiny." "The national significance of home missions," was the theme for the aft ernoon session.

Church leaders, representing many and Lewis Miller of Dogwood Ridge parts of the country told of their

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COURT HOUSE

divorce is sought by Elizabeth McFarland, 2347 Eightli street, in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Tuesday against James McFarlaud, 2220 Eighth street.

Through Attorney T. C. Beatty the plaintiff complains that the defendant has failed and refused to support her properly at any time since she married him in September, 1917, and delares. that he has abandoned her, without cause or reason therefor, on four different occasions, and that he is now living separate and apart from her. She further claims that McFarland has been impotent all during their married life.

Charges Cruelty; Seeks Divorce

Maggie Hester, 213 Jefferson street, charges cruelty in her suit for divorce and alimony with custody of their two minor children instituted in Common Pleas court Tuesday against Charles Hester, whom she married Dec. 18,

In her bill of complaint filed through Attorney B. F. Kimble the plaintiff charges that in violation of his marital duties and obligations Hester upon numerous occusions and especially on May 24, 1920, and May 30, 1020, without cause or provocation, made an assault upon her, struck her in the face, beat her, besides, procured a revolver and threatened to blow her brains out, she claims. Last Sunday she says he made another assault upon her and she declares that his conduct has become so threatening and menacing that she is now driven from her home and ufraid to return.

She asks for an equitable division of their property and she secured a temporary infunction restraining Hester from molesting, tormenting, interfering with or doing her personal injury and preventing him from coming about her home until the case can be beard on its merits.

Girls Dismissed

Pearl Morris, 15, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, 2512 Gallia street was before the Juvenije court Tuesday for alleged immoral conduct and truancy but after hearing the testimony Judge Gilliland dismissed the countainf for lack of convincing proof.

drilled college teams battle for an hour ti is not surprising that football is at Thin, Frail, Nervous Run Down People Margaret Heid, North End girl, brought into Juvenile court Tuesday last coming into its own.

State this season will play before 150,000 faus and their end of the refor alleged Truancy, was dismissed by the court.

Apellate Court Convenes The November term of the Court of

Appeals for the Fourth Judicial district convened at the Court House Tuesday morning with Judges Edwin D. Sayre and Roscoe J. Mauck on the bench. Judge William H. Middleton. of Waverly, was not present as he has been detained at his home since Saturday by illness. The Pike county furist is suffering from a severe cold but he is expected to join the cour here and participate in its deliberafions during the week. Harry B. Grace, of Jackson, official reporter, is here with the court.

The error case of Thomas J. Bashan against Oscar Moore and others was submitted to the court this forenoon Sand this afternoon the court heard the evidence in the injunction suit of John W. O'Brien, Henley, against Wesley Euton and others, of Union township, Attorneys A. Z. Blair and T. C. Beatty for O'Brien and F. T. Moreland for defendants.

Other cases on the docket will be heard during the present term are as

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Emma Bloom against Howard Dun

an and Ord Thompson. Appeal. torneys Blair & Blair and H. T. Ban-Hearing, 1 p. m., Wednesday. Nellie Hague Morris and others against Lewis W. Doly and others. Appeal. Hearing, 9 a. m., Wednesday,

ual Jones. Malissa Wollom against Anna West, Appeal, Hearing, Thursday, 9 a. m. Attorneys Miller and Searl

and G. M. Osborn. Newton Craine, plaintiff in against Mark Foster, minor, by next friend, Oscar Foster, defendant in Error, Attorneys Miller &

Walter R. Knapp and others against E. W. Smith. Appeal. Afterneys Plair and Blair and B. F. Kimble.

Wife Charges Desertion

Seart and A. C. Woodrow.

Alleging neglect and crueity, Martha . Dawson, Columbus, seeks a divorce and alimony from James Dawson. Lucusville, in an action instituted in the Franklin county courts Monday.

Through Attorney John F. Carlisle, Columbus, the plaintiff says they were married April 7, 1908, and 'then declares the defendant described and abandoned her and their four minor children last March, leaving them in destitute circumstances, besides, she ctaims, he choked her in a cruel and vicious manner on more than one oceasion. The four children are now in the Scioto County Children's Home.

Suit To Set Aside Deed

Suit to set aside an alleged fraud- her mark to be made to her signature ulent deed to two lots situated in Lin- without authority. She asks that the wood addition. Porter township, was deed be set aside and that the defendbrought by Mary J. Luther. West and be required to transfer back to Fifth street, against Walter Radeliff, her title to the premises. Sciotoville, in Common Pleas Court

In her, pelition filed through Attorney T. C. Beatty the plaintiff says that last May the defendant sought to Peobles and Eliza A. Ward, 17, Duke induce her to transfer to him the Postoffice. two lots in question and complains She claims this elleged deed is fraud- liam Lawhorn.

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D'Angelo, whose rich tenor volce was is now in a dangerons condition at the annual conference,

Mrs. C. A. Hughes, wife of Rev. C. left at once for his mother's bedside.

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ng of 3,000 garment shops by striking workers began today. Every picket was provided with a card of Instrucengaging in arguments or making a disturbance. e come and participate in a rousing The manufacturers claimed that

more than forty per cent of their workirs, the most efficient operatives, had remained at work, but the union lead- to have everything fully arranged for CONVICTION ers asserted that the strike had start-

GARMENT

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 15—The Ohio supreme/court today upheld the convictim of manslaughter of Harry F. Black and Ward Logan, former Akron the union men said, had already entered into negotiations with the workpolicemen, who accidentally shot and tered into negatiations with the worksilled David Gerber while indulging ers and work would be resumed in The court also upheld the conviction were signed.

for burglary of Mike Barach, who was Representatives of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Hall Committee, Harry Mathiott, Association asserted that their forces Harry W. Donaldson, Henry H. Winwould be working at sixty per cent of ters, Loren Yost, John Youngman normal within a few days. They de Samuel Robb, Charles Taylor, Fredfended the change to piece work and erick Holtz. he 49 hour week as essential to reduc- | Entertainment Committee, Andrew ion of prices on women's clothing.

His Labor Doubled.

Kostrov, a Russian poet, labored for vears translating Homer's "Iliad" into: received for it was \$35, which discouraged him so much that he threw the manuscript into the fire. Afterwards when he was famous in his own country he did the job all over again.

Tennis Is Ancient Game.

Tennis dates back to the haleyon days of Rome and Athens, but it was in the Fourteenth century in France that he later had a deed placed on Thacker, W. Va., and Gertrude Burton, that rules were made for it. It was record transferring the title to him. 22, cook, city. Both colored. Rev. Wil- then known as "La Boude" and played mainly by the wealthy and the noble.

Plan For Encampment Peerless Camp No. 79, United Spanish War Veterans and Pec-less

Auxliary No. 34 is planning to hold one of the largest encampments ever held in Portsmouth in June 1922, All patriotic organizations are urged to assist them in making this conven-Spanish War Veterans' affair, but NEW YORK, November 15.—Picketalso a Peerless City convention, There will be about 2000 veterans of the war of 38 visiting here at that time. The encampment will last four days. The ions from the union warning against following committees have been appointed by Oscar J. Hundley and are asked to be present at the next regular meeting and make a report of what they have done. The committees are getting busy now, far in advance

> General Committee, Stanley Prichard, Henry H. Winters, Jacob Hobstetter, Ralph Culvert, Clinton Searl Oscar J. Hundley.

Finance Committee, George S. Car those shops as soon as agreements roll, Edward Zeek, Adolph G. Reinert. R. Stanley Prichard, Dan H. Thomas i.l. F. Potts.

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Badge Committee, George S. Carroll, Program Committee, Harry W Mathiott George S. Carroll, George C Lander, R. S. Prichard, Frank B Pratt, Edward Reinhardt, Arthur Fitzpatrick.

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A. Hughes, former paster of the New Rev. Hughes and family moved to The men enjoyed the evening's sestions of Methodist church, sustained a Lewis Center from New Boston (we ston immensely, and are hoping that Policy In Manager and Manager there is the past of the M. E. church there at the near future. Those who had at the conclusion of act one, is done David E. Thomas, Earl Hannahs, and food of music will do well to listen and note the remarkable quality of this players voice. See "TWIN BEDS" or live remainder of life in regret.

Where the accident occurred, Ars. Inglies had made the trip from her home at Lewis Center in an auto to behavior to attend an Armstice Day vast mining camp, combined with a coloration and was inst allebium.

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of the supper, and was carried out in life of Paris before the war, so faithevery feature on the program: Dr. S. fully portrayed in the Four Horse-Toning Up of the Nerves and Body Will Find Nothing to Compare D. Ruggles was toastmaster and start-men, for a striking contrast to the hit laugh. He called on every one of the German march to the sea. The Four Horsemen—Conquest

The authentic representations of French life, which Ingram has so care fully given the picture, stamp the enproduction as a wonder. The town of Villeblanche is truly a French village, with its myrid streets flanked by the stone walls surrounding the French home.

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All the adjectives of praise with better than any picture screened here day, and no doubt will prove to be a

The production was enthusiastically limited stay at the Columbia Theatre received at both performances yester-this week.

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Foremen Meet One of the most interesting meet

ings of the year was the one held by the Selby Superintendent and Foremen's Association Monday evening, At the usual supper bour a fried chicken supper was enjoyed in the factory resaurant, President Henry Ruggles presided, W. B. Altsman and Edward "Chick" Westphal winners in the recent election were called upon for short talks. Fred Lorey backer of the Daylight Savings movement was called upon as a defeated candidate and he was followed by Miss Nettie Pray the was on the winning side of the Daylight Savings Issue.

Miss Florence Peterson of the Employment Department gave a talk on er work, E. P. Fisher, of the factory estaurant made a talk on details of managing such a restaurant Dr. 05to Apel, dentist in the factory hessital room and Mrs. H. M. Paker is charge of the hospital room and marses department made short talks on their work. A vocal solo was rendered by Fred Lorey.

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BY C. A. VOIGHT

field. Aid is 17 miles north of Tron-ton and has a heavy team. On Thankston and has a neavy ream. On Thanks-giving morning New Poston by special permission from the Southern Ohio Athletic Association will play the Smoke House Juniors on Millorook PETEY

rained by the same master that the home of her mother in Delaware, brought out Caruso. Those who are where the accident occurred. Mrs.

Celebrate Anniversary One of the most interesting meetings old during this month was one held Monday evening by the Portsmouth Court Tribe of Ben Hur, when several hundred members joined in the cele-bration of the twenty-first anniversary.

Three charter members, Mrs. Mary Coolam, Mrs. Mary Appler and Al fred Fresh were present on this twen-ty-first birthday antiversity of the local Court. At the business session sixteen candidates were initiated. The new members given the degree work how members given the degree work were Mable Johnson, Oma Sisco, Mar-gart Murphy, Hermenia Hoertel, Kathryn Liming, Myrtle Reno, Flor-ence O'Bryan, Nelson Shaw, Muttie Ferguson, Emma Nichols, Richard Wagner, Arthur F. Osborn, L. J. Ja-netzky, Irina Cullinan, Thry Jenaeric and C. J. He Levillan.

and Estella Jeanette.
At the social session W. O. Trover
ton was the first speaker. Mr. Trev
erton who is now at last Liverpool (
gave a history of the local holge. R.) C. Hungale, State Manager of Columbus, gave a memorial address, speak ing of a number of members who have helped make the order a big success The especially mentioned Thomas Me Laughlin and Henry Cline, two very netive members, deceased. A letter was read from Chief Charles Sprati who is doing special work at Battle

Creek, Mich, Dr. Walter Mansell, Supreme Leeurer of the head Court, Crawfords ville, Ind., was the next speaker. Dr. Mansoli spoke on the David W. Gers-ary Memorial Educational Foundation. Its purpose is to educate children of Ben Hurs in a college. The Ben Hur-lodge claims to be the only lodge pro-

viding such an education.

After retreshments were served dourney's orchestra furnished most. for dancing until an early Lour this morning.

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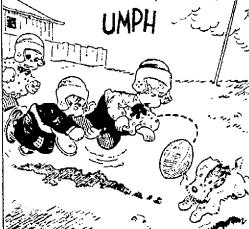
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The Blue and White will be out Sunday to break-the tie. Be there and help them to break it. You can with the game with the Tanks next Sunday Ironton played a tie game here and your rooting. It will be an honest-towill be worth going miles to see. In the Tanks won in Ironton 14 to 7, goodness classica

TANKS EXPECT TO BE IN PRIME CONDITION

(Ironton Register)
The Tanks will go forward with
their practice each evening rain or
shine, under the direction of Coach Wieteki and Trainer Scott and expect to uncork a few plays during their set-to on the Portsmouth gridiron. Meantime the defensive work will be closed up a triffe and with North, Progler fense will be tightened. Of course the chief reliance will be placed on the big ferward wall of the Tanks, with Poole and Budell doing their best to "bear down" on the Bine defensive line and smash the way to a Tank victory. Both teams are hoping for a fair day for Portsmouth has unlimited faith while the Tankers believe that both Bucdell and Poole will be much more efficient on a dry field. That makes it unanimous and the fans hope for a dry day so that they won't have to stand ee their hopes battle.

The game Sunday with Lombard was a tonic for the Tanks and will force them to speed up their game great deal.

Lawler Wins

Yale Picked To Beat Harvard

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-The smash-| from Harvard and lost to Yale. and Hen Hall cavorting around in the fig Red back field there is no reason ton eleven Saturday at New Haven goals that Aldrich ifted between the why any aerial attack by the Big Blue is ranked, because of that triumph, as posts carried the Bulklog to its 13-to-eleven should not be broken up by these too strong a foe for the eleven of Har- 7 score. speed merchants, while the local's of vard, which the Fulldog meets next | Charlie O'Hearn, the Eli quarter Saturday in the last of the season's back, made the Yale touchdown in the Big Three clashes. Princeton has won opening period.

ing, plunging, capable band of footbill Captain Malcolm Aldrich's kicking warriors that carried the blue stand-toe was the real factor in Yale's vic-

Real Practice On Tap Tonight

The Smokehouse team will practice; the with the Tanks Sunday in Milltonight in York park. They will ap- brook. The boys are determined to pear in their uniforms and will be put win this game before what probably through several hours of stiff prac- will be the largest crowd that ever saw around in the mud on the side lines to lice in anticipation of a gruelling bat- a football game in this section.

State Wonderfully Coached Team Tinkers

last game of the season with Illinois the game and knows how to execute next Saturday. There is no getting them. Lack Lawler bested Knockout Mars around that State has a really wenis their ten round battle in Cincinnati derful team this year, one that is the

Ohio State is now tuning up for its, coach, who knows the finer points of

Commercial airplanes in the United last night. It was a real fight and strongest that has ever represented States flew 3,500,000 miles in the last both men were on their toes all the that university. In Coach Wilco the six months at a cost of 15 killed and team has a capable and resourceful 43 injured.

PENNY ANTE

Caught With The Goods



Ironton Fans To Have Special Train And Band When They Invade City Next Sunday

The Ironton Register Monday said: A special train for the Portsmouth fronton football game at Portsmouth, was assured this morning by Manager

on the train, as will the Elks' Band. which will give a real collegiate air team upon the field, and strike up the dents and players for a change in the victory march after the Tanks have couching system. ernshed their opponents.

The special train will leave Ironton at 12:30 p. m., and will leave Portsmouth for the return trip at 6:00 o'clock. It will be a great old day and the inhabitants of this old bailiwick will turn out in a great flock to see the first and last rounds of the terrible battle, as "Doc" Hawes would say. A big time is assured on board the special, which will make the trip to the River City in just a little longer

than an hour, It is urged that those who desire to take passage on the special sign the lists at once as the management desires to arrange accommodations. The ists are at the Red Cross Drug Store. Smoke House and at the Elks' Lodge

Goals Kicked From A Mound

Members of the Smckehouse team who saw the Tank-Lombard game it fronton Sunday say they were amused when the Tanks kicked them from a mound instead of a player holding the ball. Isa't it funny? And Ironton has so many paid players,

Get New Coach

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15-Harry Dame, for thre years coach of the Schachleiter, who stated that he had Western Reserve university football guarantees of fans that hundreds team, today relinquished his duties to would take the train to the big game. Fred Ostergren, former coach of the The Tanks will also be passengers Bowdoln college eleven. Ostergren was selected to direct the squad for the remainder of the season by the faculty to the game, as the old artists chap- late last night after repeated requests croned by Leonard Hoffman lead the had been made by the alumni, stu-

> Opposition to Dame started about a year ago after Western Reserve football teams had passed through two un successful seasons. This year the team has lost five of seven games. It has two more to play. Dame will contime as director of physical educa-

Plestina Wins

BOISE, 1DAHO, Nov. 15-Stanislaus Zhyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will be open to a wrestling champion, will be open to a match with Martin Plestina, who hast might was awarded a decision over John Pesek at New York, if Plestina issues a challenge. Jack Herman, manager of Zbyszko, made this autonomeement when informed of Plestina's New York victory.

Herman said the only thing as far as he is concerned which has prevented a previous match is that Plestina had

previous match is that Plesting had not yet demonstrated his superiority over Caddock, Pesek and others near to the wrestling championship.

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Moon keeps only one side turned to the earth, and there is much specula-tion as to what is on the other side.

VOLLEY BALL

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	United Brethren 9	12		Selects met the Phi Psi las	
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lead last night by winning from the fast First Presbyterian team; two out of three. The first game was close, of three. The first game was close, 21-18, but the faculty had an easy time in taking the second 21-6. After these two losses the church boys woke up and grabbed the third, 21-14.
Faculty—McComb, Sieg, Wheeler.

Walden, Eccles. First Presbyterian: Hopkins, Blake, Fortner, Saddler, Phillips, Wagner.)

At Moose hall the Bankers' tean work won three straight from the Christian Cubs, 21-13, 21-14 and 21-8. Erfurth and McNaumra starred for the Bankers, while Ladd and Kerr made them fight for all they got from

the Christians.

Bankers: McNamara, Frazier, Hopkins, Brunny, Uhl, Erfurth. . Christian Cubs: Kerr, Levinger, At-kins, Fligor, DeLong, Ladd.

PEERLESS LEAGUE

Selects placeman Doll, Barber, Bry-ant, Kendall, Ruggles, Phi Psi: R. Selby, G. Williams, F. Williams, Breece, Pearce, Harris.

There was a mighty battle when the

.832 .800 .500 .417 .333 .250 .107 N. & W. Cleaners 10 Burroughs 3 Underwoods 2 Seventy Six 0 The Tims lost first place in the Buckeye League last night when they

dropped the last game of the series to the Cleaners, after winning the first two. The scores were 21-10, 21-15 and 14-21. Lewis and McClure worked the best for the Steelmen while Means and Koerner put up the stiffest fight against them. Tims: McClure, Peel, Zuhars, Hol-

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Masonic Bowling League

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m allers 4 and 5. hundred, getting but two plus less Wednesday—Lafayeltes vs. Key-than the coveted mark. on allers 4 and 5, stones on alleys 2 and 3; Regulars vs. Tinkers on alleys 4 and 5.

The Mutuals took all three from t lowly Patrols last night, helping the on their downward way. Patton h a night to be proud of, getting 549, at making 202 in his last effort. Key of the losers relied 509.

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leading Tinkers. They lost THE OLD HOME TOWN leys 2 and 3; Patrols vs. Sparinus on the first by a small margin but came alleys 4 and 5.

back and pulled two close contests out affeys 4 and 5.

Tuesday—Muluals vs. Steelmen on of the fire. The totals were 2149 and alleys 2 and 3; Frummels vs. Nuggets 2130. Baughman almost reached five

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Selby Bowling League

Wreckers 11
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 Leather Grippers
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 Electrics
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 The Butchers made \$15 in the first

thundred in the third while the best Pet, the Butchers could do was 718, Sonat 917 good scores were rolled. Bauer made 815 577, with 229 in the second game. ,750 Faught rolled 531, Taylor .708 Mage 504, with 212 in his second try

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rame of their match last night and beat the second place Messengers by two points. That defeat was enough Scyfried 131 140 151 455
 two points. That defeat was enough for the office boys and they got busy and bit 'em for \$95 in the second Maze
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 450 472 and bit 'em for \$95 in the second Maze
 155 212 137 504
 without giving their opponents a look in. They also rolled an even eight Totals 815 804 778 2397

All Ironton Will Be Here

(Ironton Register)

"ON TO PORTSMOUTH" is the far ery that is sounding from Proctorville on the east to Haverhill on the west, throughout this old county. Ironton's football fans will move entrasse on Portsmouth next Sunday at Millbrook park to see the Tanks buttle with the Flood Walters.

Wrestler Barred

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-Local promoters of lest night's wrestling bout between John Pesek, of Nebraska, and Martin Piestina, Serbian, have been ordered by the state athletic commission to held the Nebraskan's share of the purse. Pesek was disqualified for rough tactics and forever barred from wrestling activity in this state.

U. Of C. Crippled

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15-Univer sity of Cincinnati football squad today centers its practice for Miami with poor prospects so far as physical condition is concerned. The three first string centers, quarterback and fullback, are on the hospital list with the prospect of remaining there for the remainder of the season. Despite these handicups, however, confidence reigns in the Bearent camp that the Cincinnati team will come out of the Thanks giving day game a winner.

Fix Centre Game

DANVILLE, KY., Nov. 15-Centre's football team will play Harvard on October 21, 1922, one week earlier than the game was played this year Centre officials announced today that acceptance of Harvard's invitation, received yesterday, will go forward within a short time. In extending the invitation, Fred

Moore, graduate manager, explained the advance in the date by saying "Centre and Princeton are too much .444 for Harvard on successive Saturdays."

Playful Young Eagle. Once a young eagle was observed

having a great game. It had found a Selects met the Phi Psi last night, and stack of peat, and, lifting a sod in its the Selects came off victorious in two contests. All of the games were close. claws, it slew up to a great beight. It then dropped the sod and swooped but the Selects got the breaks. The then dropped the sod and swooped Phi Psi won the first 21-20, while the down upon it at a terrific pace, catchscores of those the Selects won were ing it in its claws again. And so the 21-10 and 21-11. game went on.

Microscopes reveal 22 teeth in a

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Portsmouth Chilli, St. Facing Gallia

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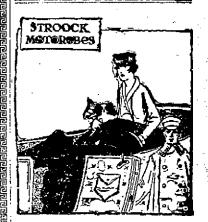
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George Gulker, Wells Elliott and L. E. Yenger of Magnolia Lodge, K. of NECK. P., have returned from an enjoyable WEAR trip to Dayton, Springfield and Columbus. At Dayton on Saturday they attended a big ceremonial held by the Dokies when a class of 115 candidates was initiated. Imperial Palace officers weer present at the initiation and made the annual inspection. At Springfield the local inspected the K. of P. Home for the Aged and the new hospital under construction.

They made the trip by motor. English woman astronomer has the nower of measuring distances of stars without the use of any measuring in-



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BY STANLEY



AGENT KEYES RETURNED TO THE DEPOT LATE LAST NIGHT AND FOUND TRAMPS HAD PRIED OPEN A WINDOW AND WERE PREPARING TO SLEEP IN THE WAITING ROOM.

LOT FROM DAD IF

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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FIRST.—BUT NOT ONLY

MERICA FIRST" is a cry that satisfies all the claims of our selfishness, individual and national, without doing violence to the rights of others or seeking to alter our relations with the rest of mankind. It is simple recognition of the biological law of self defense which is implanted so thoroughly in everything that lives.

But in "America first" there lies a danger which perhaps all who shout the slogan have not sensed. Unless we are careful and keep our individual and national minds open we may fall into that other attitude which says "America only." That would be a mistake worse than the other of making our own interests secondary to those of the common world. The first loss would be at its worst only physical. The second would be spiritual and the effects upon ourselves would be as much worse as the spiritual is exalted above the purely animal.

"America first" is an order for prudence and selective action. At its best it means that we must not neglect ourselves to advance others or to pull them out of ditches where they perhaps have no business to be. To neglect ourselves is just as bad-some may worse—than to neglect the cry of distress and plea for rescue from others. At its worst "America first" may come to mean a shutting up of ourselves within ourselves, a closing of the door between ourselves and the rest of the human family. And that in its more remote analysis would be a reversion to a lower type of mankind. And as between loss of some of our material possessions and the sacrifice in acts of generosity in whatever form extended. But we should be watchfully on our guard that it doesn't degenerate into "America only." To deny the claims of kinship strikes at the foundation of our faith in the more subline teachings of the world's grandest religious system. That ethical guardianship might forbid even "America first," since we cannot in justice claim to be better than our brethren. But if that is allowed nothing can excuse the negligence which might lure us into the selfish position of "America only." And this is a step easily taken.

CAN MONARCHISM REVIVE?

HE Frankfurter Zeitung is prepared to risk its reputation on the prophecy that the monarchists of Germany never will make a "come back" and probably never will even made a serious attempt through militant force. Many have been questioned and, surprising as it sounds, not one was discovered who has so much as his individual opinion of what sort of monarchy would be best for Germany. This, more than any other single point, seems to have hurried the newspaper to the conclusion that the real spirit of the old monarchist group has been broken and befuddled.

From these individual conversations the Zeitung spreads an analogy to the entire royalist crowd and publicly expresses the judgment that monarchy in any form never will be re-established in Germany. Late flareups in Bavaria and the assassination of Erzberger are marked as isolated fanaticism carrying no definite meaning in a national sense.

The bobbed hair and cigaret smoking type of woman is said to have gone out of fashien in Norway, her place having been taken by the woman who takes care of her husband and makes home as perfect as possible. But it is a long way to Norway, lads, and the cost of travel is high.

There has been patented a device that cancels the stamp, prints the date, hour and place of mailing the letter and seals the envelope. If it would print in "Have been intending to write you for some little time," and "Hoping you are the same" it would be just about complete.

It begins to look as if the great powers will send second string pitchers to the disarmament conference. Premiers of France, Italy and Japan may follow Lloyd George's example in staying at

A newspaper has an advantage over the billhoard as a medium of publicity; in the formers the names of the riders in a political race are quickly obliterated.

There are some wives, probably, who can not understand how President Harding came to leave their husbands off his list of "experts on unemployment."

In Europe the money question depends on ability to keep the printing presses from breaking down. History moves in cycles. Thanks, we'll be dead when occurs

that world revival of jazz. With agreement between the United States and Japan on Yap

the yapping may end. Some movie stars seem to be doing a fadeaway.

What goes up must come down, as is proved when the lone passenger in the rear seat hits the car's top.

New York plans to suppress prohibition jokes on the stage. but probably a few enforcement officers will keep the world well supplied.

The unemployment conference wants lower freight rates, probably with the idea that it will keep 5,000 men husy two years mak- [kind by acquiring a stock interest ing up new schedules.

Can't be that legislators are thought much of in this community. A past one and a present one were led out to horrible slaughter, last Tuesday.

With the Marines aboard robberies of train postal cars are likely to lose some in popularity.

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GITS A MOVE ON

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. Melhyyma

see them in the tiny offices of theatri- of the drum that once called them to cal agencies-these women whose faces their spears. ctoken age relieved by a painted smudge of Youth. Professional death hurries breathlessly toward them day This little New Jersey town a few by day. Yet they cannot rout the years ago was a thriving motion pic thrill of yesternights when all the to become a rival of Hollywood. Then world was a paradise of sobbing or came the movie slump—one company hestra violins, tinsled costume and after another left. Now it is movie

They are what the Rialto knows as ppes. They never achieve eminence and critics speak of them collectively. musical comedies. Last year it was They are little ballet butterfiles, wear- a season of mystery plays. Nearly all never spoke a line. The magic lure of musical comedy type. "Blossom the theatre is to them like a habit Time" is the latest to creep into popuorming drug.

ome back for more moments of van- Dark" and "Let Me Awake." ished bliss, burgeoned with vain hopes music was adapted from the melodies and frozen dreams.

and not the dregs. And so these number of years ago when it was starved souls, who cintched at life and meeting place for the elect. nissed, sit half apologetically in the narrow rooms with faded cheeks lit with the fires of the make up box playing in a great life tragedy. Before the caparet died its lingering

afes, stalking pitifully about among well fed diners with property smiles and meaningless winks—a part of the nerry merry. How they live is as much of a mysery as how the thousands of others on Broadway live with no income. One

death there were jobs for some in the

iopeful. Drah heroines! On this outer fringe that ten of them had had stories re

NEW YORK, November 15 .- You I their eyes and listen for the faint beat

Fort Lee is just Fort Lee again. thosts of the past. They live over the ture metropolis, threatening at times less.

Producers say this is a season for ers of spangled tights and chiffon who of the successes just now are of the larity. It has thrilled the old town Many of them marry, raise families, with its melodies, the most popular of ecome widows and in the end they which are "Song of Love," "Keep It of Franz Schubert by Sid Romberg, The agents rurely see them for the pale, slim young man who used to agents seek the wine of theatrical life play the piano at the Beaux Arts a

The Woman Pays Club meets weekly at the Algonquin. Its membership consists of women who write for the magazines and newspapers. Each inceting day there is a luncheon and two men are invited. The poor dubs are usually speechless with fright with so many brilliant and charming women around. The other day two magazine editors were the honor guests. One was called upon to make speech. He stood up, said "Howdy" and sat down suffused with blushes gent told me he has more than 400 The other was then called upon. He women types on his waiting list. Some said "Ditto" and according to ringave not worked for three years, yet side spectators sank back into his they come uncomplaining and chair in a half swoon. He had just been counting up guests and found of the theatre's glamour they close jected by him.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A Useful Elastic Skeleton

creature and must be immediately redustries. poved when it is brought to the surharacteristic which makes the sponge

useful to mankind. When the spouge has been killed and its skeleton cleaned, it is cut up into onvenient sizes and bleached to a emon-yellow color. Then the skeleons are thoroughly dried and ready for packing and shipment to all ports

of the world. Sponge growing is carried on by 'sea farmers" off the coast of Florida, reaching a size suitable for commercial purposes in two years, but a full grown bath sponge lives ten years before it develops to a foot in diamethe ocean except a few irregulars which inhabit fresh waters. Some var-

leties lay eggs, others do not. The finest qualities and the largest quantities of sponges comes from the reast of Asiatic Turkey. Syria and on the streets or in society in Chicago Cyprus; also along the Dardanelles to property of the villages of the land. the Sea of Marmora. Perhaps no article in every day use has an origin so

A New Evolution in Industry

A vast expansion of American indus Charles M. Schwab through an evolu- the campus, tion into what he calls " the individnal ownership plan," already intepted [in the Bethleben works The vital idea is that the workmen

shall have a stake in the prosperity of great industrial business whether it be in steel, oil transportation mining, or manufacture of any when his efficiency carns it, and his loyally to the company has been demenstrated by service. Its success is ecessarily dependent on the thrift of the workman, who must save enough from his ear; ings to pry for the stock he gets. Thus he becomes a partner in the constellation of Hercules, is be-

This is an amplification of the profit. dreds of thousands of lesser lumin--haring plan adepted by an Ohio fac-laries.

tory forty years ago, which by the firm skin in which apertures appear profitable. The Schwab pan impels and disappear seemingly at will, says a the workman to save, the first necessponge diver in an English paper. Cut sity in getting on in the world, and ansume all responsibility. like a hunk of raw ment intersected his regard for the interests of the com- the change was made. with many cavities and canals, all full pany. Workmen already are share-

"Where your treasure is, there will face of the sea. Otherwise putrefact your heart be also," said Christ in the exchanged again, "you must have a lot tion sets in and destroys the natural sermon on the Mount. It is true in the of things in your suit case. It's awelasticity of the skelton, which is the industrial as in the religious world; a fully heavy," vital principle of human nature. Ownership breeds batted of waste, indolence, inefficiency and disturbance, in. Magazine. cidentally, it is the most powerful foe

of the labor union, which has become in practice an incorrigible disturber and promoter of discord and discontent in great industrial institutions everywhere. Concord is the most desirable thing in all good institutions.

An Unsatisfied Eve

The University of Chicago professor along without it." women of the United States, and that gour wheat, Bill?" only among the Liberian and kin-Its habitat is always the hed of dred races in Africa is real beauty to mine; they ain't payin' nothin' for it like the balcober purious on the later and th be found, is another man who "cannot yet,"-Vancouver Providence. see woods for the frees," A brave man he is thus to flout American that the fair sex is fairest in this portions of the Mediterranean near the country. One wonders what his sur-Greek and Turkish islands and the coundings are, and if he has ever been

Beauty, in the sense in which this completely unsuspected by the great completely unsuspected by the great satisfying the eye. One can but guess tomporery insuspected by the composition of those who find daily use at the astignatism which distorts or for it—the clastic skeleton of an anti-destroys the vision of this gentleman. whose observation is contrary to that of all normal men in the United States. What satisfies one pair of eyes may not satisfy another pair, but we should through harmonions co-operation think a University man could get an capital and labor, is predicted by eyoful of feminine beauty any day on

> One never-failing indication of good breeding is quiet deportment in public The noisy place is no home for culture and refinement. Rudeness always betrays those guilty of it.

The time seems to be coming when he question will not be "Is it all wool?" but "Is it new, unused wool? when a man buys a new suit of clothes

Mammoth Star Cluster,

A single star cluster, Messier 13, in the business, and personally interested lieved to contain at least 50,000 stars in its success. A woman's idea of refinement is to e tall and thin.

thing in the world.

Helping Him Out When visiting friends in Cleveland

I DON'T CARE IF

HE IS MY OWN SON

HAS A GOOD HEAD

HATE TO

INTERRUPT HIM

IN HIS STUDIES

SO I'LL WAIT A FEW

MINUTES AND THEN

ASK HIM SOMETHING

(THINK HE'S & FINE

LOOKING KID AND HE

ON HIS SHOULDERS TOO

young Detroiter was presented with quart of rye whiskey. He decided to take it home in his suit case.

KOKO'S

As the steamship neared the dock he The sponge is a marine animal of way, has never since had any labor became more and more nervous. Findeshike appearances covered with a troubles, and has been uniformly ally in desperation be confessed his fears to a fellow voyager. This kindly individual offered to trade suit cases open with a knife the animal looks promotes his efficiency and increases young man was vastly relieved and

The luggage was not searched and a of a sticky brownish fluid called holders in many enterprizes, to their few minutes later the two met on "milk." This milk is the life of the own benefit as well as that of their in- shore. The young man was exceedingly grateful.

"By the way," he observed, as they

"Yes," said the stranger, "I have twelve quarts in mine."—Harper's

Out Where the Wheat Boxins The night cashier overheard a neculiar conversation in Beaver Crossing the other day. A farmer was in a store

buying some groceries. "Want any flour?" asked the grocer.

"Nope: I'm going to hung onto



Mrs. Tilford Moets is at home she has th' pucumotria. Lafe Bud says he don't care if women do git off a ears leackwards. He said we should be glad they don't git on backwards. Copyright National Newspaper Service

Don't annoy a silent man; he may e a reformed prize fighter.

The man who is in love, with himself imagines all the world lives a lover. Most men who complain that the vorld does not understand them ought o be glad of it. When the widow ceases to weep her

weeds soon dry up. No man is truly great who is unable to realize how insignificant he really

It may be hard for some people to be poor, but for others it is the easiest

The Subtle Boston Touch (Saturday Evening Post) Mary was bronzed and full of beans

Another "Pal of the Earth and Sky

(Lincoln, Ill., Star.) The two well known heavenly bodes, Jupiter and Venus, were very visible Sunday night. Those acquainted with their location could easily se them with the naked eye. As usual, made their appearance after dark.

Prosperity in the Great Middle West Jerry Brown, our genial and hustling soda jerker at the confectionery the other day traded a pair of boots for a pair of boots and got \$3.50 to boor.-California (Mo.) Democrat,

Nature's Police Force.

The following excerpt from Fabre's "No, flour's too high. I can git The Story Book of the Field," given a little insight into the many henetiwho declares there is no real beauty in After a while the grocer said: "Sold cent uses of the commoner field animals: "The bats deliver us from a bost of enemies, and they are outlawed min; the hedgehog makes war on vipers; the owl and all night birds are clever but hunters; the adder, the toad and the lizard feed on the plunderers and the man return supplies the husbandman with an efficient

police force.-Brooklyn Eagle,

Buy an Ample Stair Carpet. Always buy a yard more than need ed, since it can be shifted up or down a little every time it is taken up. 50 that it wears evenly. Otherwise the part over the treads will be worn com-

pletely through, while the uprights are as good as new. The surplus can be folded under at the top or bottom. Just try it and you'll flud your carper will wear twice as long and won't begin to look very much worn till it ts about gone, as it is all used alike.

T F YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not hold the fork conceive side up and load it with food shovel-wise. Except

such as peas, the fork should not be used spoonwise.
You will not mush vegetables between the prongs of your fork in preparing to lift them from

when eating small vegetabes,

your plate. You will not tip a plate or

disa in pursuit of a last mossel

BY CLIFF STERRETT

WONDER WHAT FATHER AND SON THINK OF EACH OTHER—BY BRIGGS GEE DAD IS A WISE LOOKING OLD I OUGHT TO START I COULD LEARN A

A LITTLE CON-

OWL -- I WISH I KNEW VERSATION WITH HE'D ONLY LET ME INTERRUPT. HIM HIM I'LL BET WE AS MUCH AS HE JIMMY SMITH'S DAD COULD LEARN A KHOWS -- WONDER TELLS HIM A WHOLE WHY HE DOESN'T LOT FROM BACH LOT OF INTERESTING TALK TO ME MORE. OTHER THINGSF ALL RIGHT DAD! AHEM! WELL ROBERT - HM-M-I KNOW MY DAD IS THAT'S JUST WHAT JUST AS SMART AS I WAS THINKING. JIMMIE'S DAD - ONLY HOW'S EVERYTHING THERE'S A LOT OF GOING WITH YOU -MINE IS DIFFERENT-THINGS I WANT TO LET'S TALK THINGS GEE! I WISH HE'D KNOW ABOUT - LET'S OVER TALK THINGS OVER GET TOGETHER! WITH ME



BALFOUR A GREAT MAN? LOOK AT HIS COAT!



BALFOUR'S HAPPY-To be careless of his clothes, a man must be either very poor or very great. Arthur J. Balfour, who's joking with Secrelary Hughes, is not poor and he certainly doesn't care a whoop how his lothes look! Look at the fit of the coat, the carcless way it's buttoned and putled awry. Picture snapped on the arrival of the British arms delegation, headed by Balfour, at Washington.

Peculiar Chinese Rice.

Still an Open Question Ang-klink, or red rice, used in China "Doesn't your mother object to rout for coloring food products, owes its staying out until 2 or 3 o'clock in the color to a species of mold which is morning?" the young lady was asked. cultivated with the rice by special "I don't know," the young lady retreatment. The red rice is reduced to plied. "She might if she knew about a fine, soft, red powder before used it, but I always beat mother in."

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



LET ME SAVE YOU THE TROUBLE OF READ. IT SAYS: "IF YOU HAVE ANY ING IT! MANNERS DON'T LEAVE THEM AT HOME !!!



POLLY AND HER PALS

SO YOU AN' POLLYS

GOIN' TO THE

OPERY EH

APPEARANCES ARE OFTEN DECEITFUL

